East Jordan Public Library

Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 47 — EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1943. — NUMBER 11

Rotary Club Offer Services

TO NEAREST-OF-KIN OF THOSE IN THE SERVICE

To those Nearest-of-Kin to our East Jordan Youth who are in the armed service of our country:

Dear Friends:

Our nation is in a life-and-death grapple in which the issue at stake is the freedom of person and of conscience. Some students of history say we are in the throes of the greatest crisis that civilization has ever know. We dare not think of the possibility of defeat for we were not born for slavery.

We are all eager to do our full stint in mutual sacrifice; and yours is an heroic part. Your loved ones ("the apple of your eye") are in our national armed forces. They are paying our debt to Democracy; they are keeping a date with Destiny. Because of this you are treading this earth with dignity for you know you have not lived in vain. But we know your hearts are tender, and that often your eyes are dim when you keep your tryst with God.

The morale of our soldiers, sailors and fliers, in a large measure, is in your keeping, and you are faithful to your trust.

It gives us a "lift" to look at the photographs of the East Jordan Youth in the National Service in the display window of the Michigan Public Service Company. They represent a high standard of character. We are proud of them, and of you.

If at any time there is any way in which any of us can possibly be of service to you, please let us know. We covet this privilege.

In sincere appreciation of your splendid loyalty,

East Jordan Rotary Service Club

Kiley J. Bader	C .W. Sidebotham
Geo. W. Bechtold	Bill E. Malpass
B. J. Beuker	Alex Sinclair
Burl Braman	Bill H. Malpass
Bob A. Campbell	Jerry VanDellen
Earl H. Clark	Barney Milstein
Hollis Drew	Ernest E. Wade
Jim Gidley	Joe Nemecek
Clarence Healey	Milton Ward
Ole Hegerberg	Howard P. Porter
Bill A. Porter	Guy Watson
Bert Lorraine	John J. Porter
Ed Reuling	Vern Whiteford
Richard Malpass	

No Primary Election

There being no more than two candidates for any one office in the City of East Jordan, no primary election will be held.

Mayor Clarence Healey.

Alderman First Ward — Merritt Shaw, Ingwold Olson.

Alderman Second Ward — Roland Maddock.

Alderman 3rd Ward — Merle Thompson.

WM. ALDRICH
City Clerk

adv. 11-1

WAR CALLS FOR WOOD

White oak, red oak and American elm are needed for boat building for war use. Yellow birch and maple veneer are used in airplane construction. One warning by Ira Bull, Michigan State College extension forester, tells farm woodlot owners it is not necessary to clean out woodlots just to be patriotic. Only the largest trees are needed at a fair market price. Smaller trees should grow into a future timber harvest.

Republican Ward Caucuses To Be Held Tuesday, March 16

Republican Ward Caucuses in the three wards of the City of East Jordan will be held on Tuesday, March 16, Commencing at 8:00 o'clock p. m. Each ward will nominate a candidate for the office of Supervisor and Constable.

Places of meeting are:—
First Ward — Taylor's Grocery
Second Ward — City Building.
Third Ward — City Building.

Dept. of Agriculture Wants To Buy Dairy Cows

There is grave danger that present beef prices are going to send a lot of our cows and heifers to the butcher shop which in turn will mean decreased dairy production for the future at a time when we will all need all the dairy products we can produce.

To help prevent this the Department of Agriculture is offering to buy all cows and heifers of good dairy type and soundness that would otherwise be sold as meat. The Farm Security Administration has been made the buying agency and the seller will receive a check for this stock which can be cashed at any bank.

Persons knowing of such stock for sale should get in touch with Robert W. Ries, at the Federal Building, in Boyne City on any Wednesday afternoon, between the hours of 1 and 4 or at the County Agricultural Agent's office in the courthouse in Petoskey on Tuesday afternoon from 1 to 4. Also notification of such marketing could be made by mail or telephone to FSA office, Federal Building, Boyne City.

The LETTER BOX

Highland Park, Mich.
February 18, 1943

G. A. Lisk, E. Jordan, Mich.

Friend Art:

Enclosed you will find $2.00 subscription price for Herald for 1 yr. I know the raise doesn't take effect until March 1st, but it is worth the price to me. In fact I'm glad you raised the price.

Some time ago I was called to tune a piano for a Mrs. Russell on Boston Blvd., and you can imagine my surprise to find that Mrs. Russell was the former Emma Lou Hoyt. Her father (Lou Hoyt) is with her and we had a nice visit.

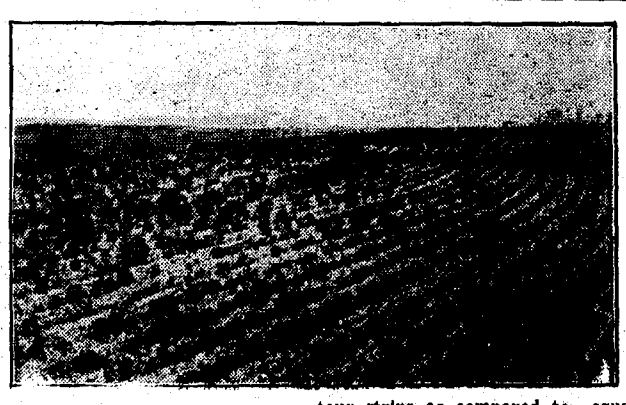
L. C. Barlow
235 Midland.

Lenten Services In St Joseph Church

Special Lenten devotions will be held in St. Joseph Church, Sunday afternoon at 3:30 and Tuesday evening at 7:30.

Sunday afternoon the Way of the Cross, prayer for peace and those in armed forces followed by benediction of the Blessed Sacrament; Tuesday evening Rosary, Sermon, prayer for peace and benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

Similar devotions will be held in St. John's Church, Bohemian Settlement on Wednesday evening at 8:00.



WITH THE
ANTRIM COUNTY
AGR'L AGENT

Kirkpatrick, Extension Agent

CONSERVATION FARMING INCREASES FOOD PRODUCTION

Conservation farming saves soil, fertilizer, time, moisture, and seed according to Neil Morrison, Acme Tow ship farmer. Mr. Morrison had his farm planned in cooperation with the Soil Conservation Service. After three years of working on his plan, he has been able to increase his livestock to 35 feeders, 8 milk cows, and is now fattening 25 hogs.

Mr. Morrison has a number of interesting statements to make in regard to his contour fields. He states that considerable time is saved in plowing and working the long contour strips as compared to square fields. He knows that his farm has been built up in fertility and is now ready to meet the demand of food production for the War Effort. To give you an example of how conservation of moisture has increased yields, Mr. Morrison quotes the following experience: "In 1941 it was pretty dry in the Grand Traverse region. Many farmers in the neighborhood had their corn fields rowed up and down hill. We had our cultivated crops on the contour. What little water fell during that season ran off on the fields that were rowed up and down the hill but on our fields, which were rowed around the hill, the water stayed on the land. Our crops were by no means the best we had ever grown, due to the unusually dry year, but they were certainly a lot better because we had conserved our soil, fertilizer, and moisture."

State Land Sale Wed., March 31

WILL BE HELD IN PETOSKEY AT THE COURTHOUSE

On March 31 the Conservation Department will hold a public auction at the Courthouse in Petoskey. There are upwards of 75 descriptions listed in the sale and the parcels are spotted throughout Charlevoix County. A number are located in Bayshore village, Clarion, Beaver Harbor, East Jordan, Charlevoix, Boyne City and Pine Point resort near Charlevoix. In the listings a minimum sale price is set based on current property values in that vicinity and each parcel will be offered separately and in the order appearing on the list. No sealed bids will be accepted and the Conservation Department reserves the right to reject any or all bids. The full purchase price must be paid on this sale, the former owner or others cannot purchase property on the time payment plan at this sale.

The previous owner has thirty days to redeem his property by paying the purchase price, thirty day certificates being issued to all purchasers which may be surrendered at the expiration of that period for a quitclaim deed to the property. Any person or corporation or association lawfully authorized to purchase property may bid at this sale and persons unable to attend in person may buy through an agent.

Girl Scouts Sponsor Tin Can Drive

The Girl Scouts announced Thursday, March 11 as the opening date of the tin-can drive. Persons who already have started collecting cans may notify the girls by telephoning numbers 172, 244, 57, 183, 85, 70 or 174. The Scouts will call for the cans Saturday.

All tins must be washed out and dried, the covers placed inside to conduct their drives every few weeks so as the housewife may have time to save more tins.

Volunteers Wanted For Forest Fire Fighters Service, In Charlevoix Co.

A campaign for enlistment of volunteers for the Forest Fire Fighters Service, a new branch of the OCD program, was announced this week by Ralph Price, Sec, of the Charlevoix County Council of Defense and Conservation Officer Ed Starback.

Recognizing the importance of timber products in war industry and at the same time faced with a critical shortage of manpower in preventing and suppressing fire in the forested areas of Michigan the OCD is cooperating with the Michigan Department of Conservation and the Forest Service in recruiting and training volunteer groups in each county in preparation for any crisis that may arise during the approaching forest fire season.

Officer Starback pointed out that fires had burned 2,482 acres in Charlevoix County during the last ten years, destroying an estimated $3,971 worth of timber products.

We have lost a great number of fire wardens and towermen to the armed services and war industry in the last year, "Starback said. "If we are going to maintain this low record it looks as though we will have to depend on volunteer help more than ever before to help combat fires this year, especially in the northern counties. We are urging every able bodied man in our county to enroll at once at the local OCD office or with any of our officers, for the twelve hour training course on forest fire prevention and fighting which will be conducted by employees of our Department and the Forest Service during March."

Durward Robson, State Coordinator for the Office of Civilian Defense, has announced that volunteers, upon completion of registration and training, will be certified by the County Defense Council and will receive membership identification card and Forest Fire Fighters arm band. They will also be entitled to receive supplemental gasoline rationing for travel to and from fires, or training, recruiting, fire prevention, patrol and other FFFS business.

Applications for volunteers for this service are now available at Wood Bros. Charlevoix; Post Office, Walloon Lake; Pete Bennett, Ironton; Tillotson Store, Bay Shore; Peggy Bowmans, East Jordan; Fred Denise Boyne Falls; Gerries Drug Store Boyne City and Conservation Headquarters Boyne City.

Men who volunteer as F.F.F.S. members will if called upon to fight forest fires receive pay at the regular fire fighting rate. This will be 30 cents per hour which is the maximum set by law.

Seed Potatoes To Be Scarce

GROWERS URGED TO ARRANGE NOW FOR SEASON'S SUPPLY

Rising prices on the market and greater need of seed give indications of a possible shortage of good seed potatoes. Growers are urged to decide on their requirements and attempt now to purchase reliable seed or check on home supply to determine their quality.

Michigan has available certified seed of such varieties as Russet Rural, White Rural, Katahdin, Green Mountain, Chippewa, Pontiac, Irish Cobbler and Sebago. Practically all of the Irish Cobbler seed has been sold and supplies of the White Rural Pontiac and Sebago are very limited. Most producers prefer Russet Rural for a late crop and it still remains the most popular variety in Michigan. If the goal of 66 percent increase in potato acreage in Charlevoix County is reached it means that the Russet Rural variety will lead all varieties.

Newer varieties that are popular and which will give results are Chippewa and Katahdin. Perhaps one advantage in having two varieties would be the more efficient handling of labor spread over the longer harvest season. Either Chippewa or Katahdin can be harvested from one to three weeks earlier than the Russets. However, the seed supply is short. It is suggested that you contact your Extension Office if you have good seed available for sale or if you want to obtain good seed so that all needs may be met by the growers of potatoes. Already indications point to a large increase in potato acreage and that is good news but along with that we do not want to neglect good seed, seed treatment, a good seed bed, proper spraying and efficient tillage.

B. C. Mellencamp
Co. Agr'l Agent

Illegal To Store Game Fish In Cold Storage Lockers

Lansing — Among the foods that cannot be hoarded are bluegills, the state conservation department reminded southern Michigan fishermen today.

Reports that some highly successful ice anglers were putting some bluegills in cold storage lockers while they went out to catch more brought the reminder that the legal limit is 15 — for a day's catch, or to have in possession at any time, in any place.

When you have 15 bluegills in possession you must eat them or give them to the neighbors before going fishing again, the department says. Possession limits on other game fish are also the same as the creel limit for one day's catch.

Two Meetings for Farmers Will Be Held This Friday, March. 12th

"What Records Are Necessary for Filing an Income Tax Return" and "What Are Good Farm Management Practices and Adjustments Under War Time Conditions" are the two timely topics for discussion at two meetings scheduled for Friday, March 12th. The first meeting will be held in the Basement of the Boyne City Library at 2:00 p. m. and the second meeting will be held in the Basement of the City Building, Charlevoix at 8:00 p. m. Your Extension Agent will explain the use of the simplified farm account book developed by the Farm Management Department of the Michigan State College. This book is especially designed to aid farmers in filing his income tax returns. There will also be time devoted to answering questions relative to income tax problems. Already well over 100 books have been purchased by farmers for the first time.

Mr. Clyde O. May, Farm Management Specialist, M.S.C., will discuss "What Are Good Farm Management Practices and Adjustments under War Time Conditions:" "Unbalancing the Axis" and yet permitting a farmer to keep his farm business in balance will be the basis of the discussion. Mr. May is perhaps the outstanding authority on farm management studies in Michigan today.

Many farmers are having to make adjustments in their farm business today. Mr. May will point out practical changes that individual farmers are making in different areas of the state to meet the demand for food. Certainly farmers have a big farm output as the nations food supply in our number one problem today. The discussion will not be technical but entirely practical. Plenty of time will be devoted to answering questions pertaining to problems in Charlevoix County. You will be delighted with this opportunity so don't forget Friday afternoon, Boyne City Library and Friday night, City Building, Charlevoix. Don't come alone bring one or two neighbors with you.

B. C. Mellencamp

LeRoy James Blair Passed Away At Hurly Hospital, Flint

LeRoy James Blair passed away at Hurley Hospital Flint, Monday March 1, after an illness of two week. Friday, February 26, he underwent an operation for gastric ulcer.

He was born June 3, 1883 at Charlevoix, Mich., about two years later coming with his parents to East Jordan.

In June 1906 he was united in marriage to E. Edna Barrie after which they resided in East Jordan until about 1916, moving to Flint at the time of his death he was employed in the maintance Division of the Buick plant.

Beside the widow he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Robert Ely and Mrs. Tellinghast also four grandchildren. His mother, Mrs. Pat Ulvund Sr., of East Jordan, one sister, Mrs. Robert Carson of East Jordan, three brothers, Frank and Cecil Blair of Detroit, Arthur Blair of Washington also one half brother Sam Ulvund of Muskegon.

The body was brought to East Jordan and funeral services were held from the Watson Funeral Home Friday morning, conducted by Rev. J. C. Mathews with burial in Sunset Hill.

The bearers were: R. P. Maddock, Will Aldrich, Earl Ruhling, Harry Simmons, Len Swafford and Sherman Conway.

Accompanying the body here for burial were the widow Mrs. Blair, Mrs. Robert Ely and daughter, Rosemary; Mr. and Mrs. Tellinghast of Flint and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Blair of Detroit also Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ulvund of Muskegon.

E.J.H.S. News

SPORTS

Friday March 5, the Northwest of Petoskey played a non-conference game at East Jordan defeating the Wave in a decidedly rough Contest 45-23.

Within a few moments of the second half four of the starting five of the Wave went to the showers via the foul route. Petoskey with the deciding advantage of height scored first and were never threatened throughout the game.

On March 12, 13, 19, 20 the District Tournament will be held at Petoskey. All the teams in Classes B, C and D of this district will meet there for the only tournaments playoff this year due to transportation difficulties.

East Jordan has drawn Boyne City whom they will play Friday March 12.

The Wave has defeated the Ramblers on the home floor but were routed when they played the return game at Boyne during the current season. It should be a very interesting game and we are hoping for the Seniors that they can walk off with the cup.

SENIOR CLASS PARTY

The seniors are having an invitational class party in the gym Friday, March 19.

The committees are: general, Frances Malpass, Bruce Malpass, and Patty Sinclair; refreshment, Bernice Olson, Edith Bathke, and Bill Walden; entertainment, Tyson Kemp, Donna Gay, and Leland Hickox; clean-up, Bruce Malpass, chairman.

The chaperons are: Mr. and Mrs. Damoth, Miss Hanson, Miss Swedberg, Miss Larson, and Sophia Skrocki.

PRIMARY NEWS

MISS JUNTUNEN — 1st Grade

The pupils made calendars on which they will record the weather.

FIRST GRADE — Miss Hansen

The first graders are enjoying musical stories on the phonograph.

The birds have at last discovered the feeding shelf placed there several weeks ago. The sparrows seem to frequent the spot the most.

THIRD GRADE — Miss Muck

Stamp sales last week were $9.85. The tellers were John Malpass and Joan McDonald.

5th & 6th GRADES — Mrs. Larson

The 5th grade is making a scrapbook on their travels through Canada.

The 6th grade History Class have finished their book on the Feudal System.

The two grades together purchased $3.50 in War Stamps this week.

The class enjoyed singing "Patriotic Songs" Friday morning.

SIXTH GRADE — Mr. Deforest

War Stamp sales this week were $3.35; the entire grade school purchased $70.05.

Last week Mrs. Benson's room and Mr. DeForests room had a program. Mrs. Benson's room put on a Truth or Consequence Program and Mr. DeForests presented a Quiz program.

The class has just finished reading their fifth book this year. They are about three-fifths through with their Science book.

Farm Acc't Books To Be Checked

MARCH 22-23 IS DATES FOR 34 CO-OPERATORS TO CHECK IN THEIR BOOKS

34 co-operators who have been keeping farm account books under the supervision of the Extension Agent will be checking in their books for completeness and accuracy on March 22-23. Each year the farmers are given appointments so that approximately an hour and fifteen minutes might be devoted to each book. All items are carefully analyzed, all mistakes rectified and items that should be in the book but through oversight not included are entered.

This work takes on added significance at this time when so many farmers are preparing to make their income tax returns. Its only through having some sort of a farm record that a person can accurately file a return. Also a complete analysis is given each cooperator after his book has been sent in to the Farm Management Dept. of the Michigan State College. This really tells the cooperator the strong points as well as the weak points in his farm program.

A crew of three representatives of our Farm Management Department in addition to the county agent will check in these 34 books in less than two days time. Thus it will be appreciated if each appointment is kept. The following farmers are expected to complete the project:

Fred Willis, A. B. Todd, Lawrence Jensen, Marius Nielson, Frank Matchett, Stanley Houghton, Lewis McDonald, Harry DeNise, John Noble, William A. Shepard George Kloosterer, J. Curtis Nicloy, Clyde Warner, Leo Burnett, Cash Hayden, William C. Behling, Alfred Larsen, Robert Nachazel, Charles Arnott, Andrew A. Dubas, Charlevoix Co. Infirmary, Orvel Bennett, Jay G. Ransom, Charles Stanek, Theodore LaCroix, Addison W. Chew, Howard F.Gornell, Charles Reidel, Wolfe Price, William Price, Fred Alm, Lee Danforth, Ernest Brown, Guy Stutzman and Carl Clark. B. C. Mellencamp

BOND AND STAMP SALES

The quota of bonds and stamps sold for February was $28,000 and was made as follows.

Charlevoix	$11,547
East Jordan	10,368
Boyne City	6,093
	$28,008

Bob Hope In Fun Show

Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour hit the Temple this Sun. Mon-Tues in their newest musical laffest, "The Road To Morocco." Nonsensical and tuneful, its just what the doctor ordered for a happy evening of carefree enjoyment.

Roy Rogers, the rapidly rising young outdoor star who bids fair to fill Gene Autry's shoes, headlines the Fri-Sat bill, "Romance on The Range." Teamed with cantankerous Gabby Hayes and the melodious Sons Of The Pioneers Roy has turned out his most pretentious effort and one you are most certain to find thrilling screenfare . . and the kids will simply eat it up!

Family Nights on Wednesday and Thursday present a brand new comedy team that should really ring the bell, Marjorie Main and Zazu Pitts. Their starring vehicle is a throughly enjoyable story, "Tisch," and one that every member of the family find interesting. Heart warming and human it's humor has a down-to-earth quality that you are bound to revel in as you chuckle your blues away.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy during our recent bereavement, the death of our mother, Mrs. Mary Hejhal.

The Hejhal Family

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation for the acts of kindness shown us, also for the flowers received in our recent bereavement.

Mrs. LeRoy J. Blair
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ely
Mr. and Mrs. Tellinghast
Mr. and Mrs. Pat Ulvund
Mr. and Mrs. R. Carson
Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Blair
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blair
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blair
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ulvund

The Truth About Blood Transfusions. Science explains why we need not worry about having blood from other races injected into our veins—and tells how to give yours to help our fighting men. Don't miss this timely feature—of vital importance to everyone — in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Parity Vote Heralds Farm Price Rise; Allies' North Africa Strength Grows As Yanks Wipe Out Rommel's Advance; RAF Raids Strafe German U-Boat Nests

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Released by Western Newspaper Union.



On their way to continue the offensive against the Japs at Salamaua in New Guinea, Australian troops pass through a group of Americans who had been in action earlier. This photo was made after the successful close of the Papuan peninsula campaign against the Japs.

TUNISIA:
Rommel Pays Dearly

The 50-odd miles that Marshal Rommel had originally advanced against American forces in Tunisia had cost the "Desert Fox" dearly. For not only had most of that gain been lost in retreat, but the Axis offensive had been converted into a first-class Axis setback, with heavy casualties.

Pell mell through the Kasserine pass Rommel's Afrika Korps tank forces had retreated to the southwest under powerful Allied gun and aircraft attack. Seasoned observers termed Rommel's maneuver, a typical Axis hit-and-run action. The Axis had found the American forces overextended and trying to man untenable positions. The Axis had struck hard. When the American high command met this offensive with a more powerful counteroffensive, the Axis ran for cover.

Thus Rommel's first major bid to cut Allied communications lines had been thwarted.

As the Allied fortunes in Central Tunisia thus turned brightly upward, reports disclosed that General Sir Bernard Montgomery's British eighth army had been on the move in North Africa and had struck with augmented power in southeastern Tunisia. Smashing with tanks into the Mareth line, General Montgomery had seriously threatened Rommel's rear.

HITLER BOASTS:
Nazis Not Yet Beaten

Adolf Hitler's absences at key Nazi party gatherings had caused speculation as to his health and reasons for remaining under cover. But wherever he was, his remote-control message to the German people via a Munich proclamation was as harsh and fanatical as if der fuehrer had delivered it personally.

Ominous to the people of occupied Europe was Hitler's declaration that "we shall not scruple about foreign lives when such hard sacrifices are exacted from our own lives."

Germany's future and the future of Europe, he said, will be decided on the Eastern front. He boasted that enemies who believed they almost had Germany down would be "terribly disappointed."

"No matter how great the coalition of our enemies may be," his proclamation added, "it is smaller in power than the strength of the alliance of our peoples."

4,403 NEW SHIPS:
To Help Beat Axis

Funds for the construction of 4,403 ships for the Maritime commission were approved when the house appropriations committee reported an appropriation bill providing $6,298,530,435.

The current shipbuilding program to thwart the Axis submarine peril and provide transoceanic facilities for men and supplies has been mapped through 1943, according to Admiral Emory Land, director of the Maritime commission. The schedule called for construction of 2,242 ships of which 554 were delivered before January 1, 1943. In addition, he said, it was proposed to extend the program to provide for 2,161 additional ships to be contracted for during 1943.

FARM PRICES:
Wickard vs. Senate

When Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard requested congress for a "clear mandate" to proceed with his 1943 farm production program, he asked for sanction to attempt the difficult feat of increasing farm prices without raising prices to consumers. The "clear mandate" was appropriation by congress of $100,000,000 for incentive payments.

But the senate farm bloc had ideas of its own about solving the farm income riddle. Legislation providing higher ceilings on prices of some farm commodities passed the senate by a 78-2 vote. Under the terms of the new act, the government no longer would deduct benefit payments from ceilings.

How much this measure if finally approved by all branches of the government would add to the food bills of consumers was a question neither the department of agriculture nor the OPA was prepared to answer immediately, because of technical factors involved.

OPA officials, however, expressed the view that increases in living costs would be considerable.

AIR OFFENSIVE:
Allies Harass Europe

Although Allied land operation offensives against Hitler-held Europe were still in the blueprint stage, the offensive by air continued to gather momentum.

Wilhelmshaven, the major Nazi naval base, and Lorient, the vast Axis submarine base on the French coast, were repeated targets. The RAF celebrated its 16th raid on Wilhelmshaven by bombing key objectives without the loss of a single plane. In one of the raids on Lorient Allied fliers dropped more than 1,000 tons of explosives.

In a summary of operations, an RAF spokesman revealed that 100,000 tons of bombs had been dropped on German objectives to date in the war and that 2,000 daylight sorties had been made by the bomber command in 1942 alone.

CAFE RATIONING:
Streamlines Bill-of-Fare

Diners-out in restaurants and hotels faced slimmer helpings on their plates and a streamlined bill-of-fare reducing the variety of foods offered, as enforcement of the food administration's rationing orders for commercial eating establishments was undertaken.

Aimed primarily at food waste, the orders governing restaurants, hotels and other institutions did, however, provide a larger proportionate allotment of canned and processed foods than individual householders were permitted to have. Because allotments were based on the number of persons served in December rather than on the amount of rationed foods actually served, small cafes and stands would get a proportionately larger share of canned and processed foods than places that serve for the most part complete meals.

Restaurant and hotel allowances were set at a minimum rate of 13 per cent larger than those for households.

EASTERN FRONT:
Russians Roll On

All along the eastern front the Russians had continued a series of blasting offensives. Each offensive was a battle unit in itself, but added to all the others it formed a pattern that was inexorably moving westward across the map toward the Dnieper river.

Military observers were asking whether the German defenses on the Dnieper line were as strong as the anchors the Axis had lost further east in the Don and Donets river basins. If sufficient time had not been available to strengthen this secondary line, then the Nazis faced a crisis more serious than anything that yet confronted them.

In the upper Ukraine the Red armies had moved steadily forward on a wide front toward the Moscow-Kiev railway, their offensive based on a triangle formed by recaptured Sumy, Lebedin and Akhtyrka.

To the south the Germans had fought violently in an effort to halt the Russ maneuver for enveloping the remainder of the Donets basin from which hundreds of thousands of Axis forces were seeking to retire in some semblance of order.

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC:
To Have and to Hold

Three activities had continued to occupy the attention of American and other Allied forces in the Pacific war theater. These were 1—To hold the territorial gains they had already exacted from the Japs; 2—To destroy enemy aircraft installations, dock facilities and ships in nearby occupied territory; 3—To gather strength and momentum for further full-scale land and sea blows at the Japs.

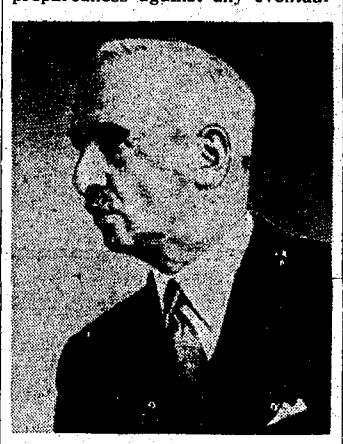
In unremitting "softening up" tactics, heavy American bombers in attacks on the Jap base of Rabaul in New Britain scored hits on two Japanese warships, drove a third onto a reef and damaged a 10,000-ton cargo vessel. U. S. planes scored hits on a Jap barge at Rekata bay in the northern Solomons and strafed enemy positions at Munda.

Indications appeared that the British drive against the Japs in Burma was gathering steam preparatory to a major movement to retake Burma and open the supply road to China. The strength of the British was indicated by the fact a Jap effort to raid Assam airfield resulted in the loss of 30 planes.

TURKEY:
Watches and Waits

A watchful waiting policy based on a determination to stay out of the war if possible but to enter the fight if necessary was enunciated by President Ismet Inonu of Turkey. Inonu pointed out that the final decision might not be in Turkish hands.

Calling all Turks to intensify their preparedness against any eventualities, President Inonu declared: "We are grieved by and suffer from the global disaster. We shall do our utmost not to be entangled in it nor contaminated by it, but we know that it is not entirely within our power to stay out of the war."



PRESIDENT INONU
. . . 'decision not Turkey's'

Turkey has spent more for defense in the last four years than at any time in her history, he declared.

4 TO 1 RECORD:
For U. S. Airmen

Americans learned with pride that their fighting airmen had destroyed four enemy planes for every one of their own knocked out of the skies in 1942.

An official tabulation covering complete operations for the last year showed that army, navy and marine fliers shot down at least 2,587 of their foes. This total did not include hundreds of planes listed as probably destroyed.

Aircraft losses by all American armed services last year totaled 609. Some of the fliers were shot down by anti-aircraft fire, others simply did not return from combat missions for reasons unknown. A majority of the 609 losses, however, resulted from actual combat with enemy airmen.

4TH FDR TERM?

As informed observers were predicting that the war would still be in progress in 1944, politicos were prophesying that the Democrats would draft President Roosevelt for a fourth term.

In the van for the "fourth term for Roosevelt" movement were Governor Neely of Maryland and Congressman Adolph J. Sabath of Illinois.

Dean of the house, Sabath said he had discussed the proposition with the President and told him "he owes it to the country to run again."

Washington Digest

Pennsylvania Turnpike Aids 'Flight Strip' Boom



Super-Highway Serves as Ideal Emergency Landing Field for Planes; Postwar Advances To Emphasize Need for Runways.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, Washington, D. C.

The great bomber was in trouble. The pilot knew it. One engine was coughing like Camille in the last act. He looked down. Below him lay sleepy Somerset country, Pennsylvania. On the far horizon was a smoky blur he knew was Pittsburgh. He had been following the long, brown ribbon, wide and straight as a string for many hundreds of yards before it gently curved with hardly a grade—the Pennsylvania Turnpike.

The pilot picked a wide green field beside this highway, dropped down, made his landing and his repairs. A quick call to the state police and the road was ready, for it is a defense highway now, a vital part of the arteries of transportation of war supplies. But here was a new use for this wild dream that has become a stern reality.

Traffic was stopped, the great bomber taxied out of the field and onto the highway. The pavement made a perfect runway. The straight-way was of sufficient length, the cuts were low and the wingspread passed over all appurtenances. The good ship rose and was on its way.

This was no flight of the imagination. It was a real flight which took place and was described a little over a year ago by Representative Jennings Randolph of West Virginia, one of Washington's air-minded congressmen.

And so a super-highway becomes an adjunct of what is to be America's super airways. More than 35 planes, Mr. Randolph tells me, have taken advantage of this emergency landing highway.

New Chapter Opens

And so a new chapter opens in American roadbuilding. A new reason for the development of the countryside that is to come after the war—must come if we are to meet the demands of tomorrow's transportation, of tomorrow's demand for public works to take up the slack after the war until industry can absorb the returned soldier and the jobless warplant worker.

In spite of the many pressing war needs, congress is more awake today to the needs of the air and the collary developments on the ground than it ever has been before.

Today, a Pennsylvanian, transported to Washington, cons the press and listens to the radio each day (he is retired from an active business life in which he has amassed a modest fortune) for word of some new benefit that child of his, the Pennsylvania Turnpike, has given to the country. He is Walter Jones. The Turnpike was a peacetime venture. He obtained funds from the $29,250,000 federal grant and the Reconstruction Finance corporation purchased bonds amounting to $40,800,000. The first issue was oversubscribed by the public by 60 per cent. The Turnpike is a toll road and the first year of operation, the revenue was nearly three million dollars.

No wonder. It was an engineer's dream come true—and a motorist's, too. As near a curveless, gradeless, intersectionless, straightaway that one could wish. When war came with the overtaxed railways, it was a Godsend for it opened a veritable Volga of trucking from Pittsburgh, its western terminal, to Harrisburg.

Dual Purpose

"I feel confident," says Representative Randolph, "twenty years will liquidate the RFC loan."

So much for that highway which may well be the father of many.

It has served another purpose. The emergency plane landing merely symbolizes what can be done by the highway for the plane.

The answer is the "flight strip" for which congress appropriated ten million dollars as experimentation.

What is a "flight strip"? Officially defined, it is "an area of land with clear approaches located to an adjacent highway for use as an auxiliary landing area for aircraft."

The war advantage of this new institution is obvious.

We know what to expect in the increased number of planes after the war. We know the limitation in matter of space of the airports. We can guess what the men who have talked "flight strips" for years know, what the development of these runways will mean.

As Fred Schiepfe, special engineering consultant to the administrator of the Federal Works agency, says: "The congress, the state highway departments, and the contractors are pulling together toward the end that the projects will be built in the shortest possible time."

* * *

About Poached Eggs— And the Awe of a Kitchen

Only recently, when my wife was away for some time, did I learn to poach an egg, and in so doing, at last lost my awe of the kitchen. It was my early training that gave me that awe. Neither my grandmother nor my mother would permit "men in the kitchen" unless they had specific masculine business there.

"No, you sit down in the corner and read the paper to me. I can dry the dishes quicker without you helping. And there won't be any streaks on the cups."

Of course, there were times when a man's presence was permitted. Naturally, when he was allowed to eat there or when the kindling had to be brought in or the coal hod filled. But even then, only when Milana, the young Scandinavian giantess who was the hired girl, was otherwise engaged.

When I was quite small, I was allowed to play in the kitchen when traffic was light. But that was a special privilege. The bare scrubbed floor was excellent for tops. And, of course, was that much nearer the cookies, and if I was present during the early stages of cake-baking, there were the odd pieces of sweet dough that I loved, and sometimes, a chance to "lick the pan" which was not as unsanitary a practice as it sounds. It really meant a chance to scrape out the dish after the frosting had been mixed.

But there were bitter memories of cake-baking time, too, the stimulant for which added to my respect for the kitchen. Once, coming back from school, I leapt into the room and started to stamp the crisp snow from my rubbers. There was (oh culpa mea!) a cake in the oven. It fell and soon my pride followed for I was placed in a most embarrassing position — a horizontal position I might add.

Other Reasons

There were many reasons why my love of the kitchen was mingled with a respect that has not quite gone even though the graceful curves of the range whose covers could glow like a summer sun and whose isinglass eyes beamed so cheerfully, has long since gone. The kitchen table with its white oilcloth, with only a few scars at one end—another why men weren't allowed in these sacred precincts—"Now who has been cutting bread without the breadboard again?"

I am not, of course, describing the spacious room of the farmhouse when I talk about my kitchen memories for I lived "in town" although the orchard began just beyond the back fence and fields, an easy walk beyond the place where the sidewalk became two parallel planks with a space between (perilous to maneuver on a bicycle) and then ended in a pathway.

No, mine was not the spacious kitchen where half a dozen could eat at once. But it took care of the family with a little crowding on Sunday nights around the remnants of last night's baked beans and the other delicious leftovers.

Souvenir Calendar

We had room for the little rag rug under the rocker by the window and the Journal's bright "souvenir" calendar adorned the wall—that "annual gift" of the newsboy is about the only thing left in today's white kitchen where you can't tell the sink from the gas stove or the cabinet or the ice box. That and the dotted swiss curtains in my kitchen.

But you may break, you may shatter my dream if you will, when you open one shiny door, the scent of the spices cling about it still. I have lost my awe of the kitchen but loving memories linger and latterly it has, in a measure, increased my self-respect. At long last, no one to stop me, I have learned to poach an egg.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . *in the week's news*

WASHINGTON: More than 3,000,000 babies were born in the United States last year, the census bureau estimated. This was the largest number of births in any year in the nation's history. The previous record was in 1921 when 2,950,000 were born. The 1942 record compared with an estimated total births of 2,715,000 in 1941 and 2,550,000 in 1940. Officials estimated fewer 1943 births.

NEW YORK: Unless certain merchandisers cease encouraging mailing of an excessive number of parcel post packages to the overseas navy personnel, the mailing privileges may be restricted, according to a navy statement. While army personnel abroad must obtain prior permission from commanding officers to receive parcel post packages, navy men do not.

BRIEFS . . . *by Baukhage*

Eating out to beat rationing won't help, says OPA, because restaurant supplies are being cut about in half.

* * *

American fighting men serving outside the country now can say it with flowers! Three dollars per order is cabled to the Red Cross and the Red Cross selects and delivers the flowers to Madame. No longer "out of sight, out of mind."

About 25,000 books have been sent from Sweden to prisoners of war held in camps in Germany. They are distributed through the Red Cross and the YMCA.

* * *

Indications are that both hog and cattle slaughter this year will surpass that of last year, while supplies of fed lambs this winter and spring will equal the 1942 crop.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BULLS FOR SALE

Guernsey bulls, 1 to 12 mo., by Langwater Columbus & Langwater Ferdinand, from high producing A.R. dams. Reasonable pr. **Marjohnelle Farms, Box 90, Flint, Mich.**

CHICKS FOR SALE

U. S. Approved White Leghorn chicks, from big type stock with 22 yrs. breeding, will help you produce more eggs & profit. ROP male matings. Barred & White Rocks, U. S. Pullorum tested. Circular free. **Winstrom Hatchery, Box B10, Zeeland, Mich.**

More Eggs, Big Profits with Lakeview northern bred chicks. English White Leghorns; Minorca X Leghorns; Barred, White Rocks; Reds; Wyandottes; New Hampshires. 200 to 355 egg breeding. Sexed chicks. Free catalog and "Kole System" poultry management. Big early order and cash discounts. Write. **Lakeview Poultry Farm, Box 50, Holland, Michigan.**

POULTRY

Let Grandview Big Trapnest pedigree bred leghorns boost profits. Free catalog describes leghorns, rocks, crossbreds. **Grandview Poultry Farm, Box 211, Zeeland, Mich.**

WOOL and FEATHERS

Wool carding and washing—Old batting, fleeces, feathers; renovated, recovered. Batting, pillows, mattresses, comforters expertly made. Free circular. **Monroe Woolen Mills, Monroe, Mich. Since 1864.**

Versatile Herbert

Victor Herbert could write two scores at the same time, turning from one to the other, as they were spread out before him. He could also, between afternoon and evening performances, tear off an orchestral composition and have it rehearsed well enough to be played at the evening performance.

NONE FASTER **St. Joseph** ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

The Heart Remembers

Gratitude is the memory of the heart.—Massieu.

NERVOUS? No Pep or Vitality? INDIGESTION? Feel All In? Rundown?

All this—and even serious illness—may be due to B Complex Vitamin deficiency. Play safe! Take GROVE'S B Complex Vitamins and get all the *medically recognized* B Complex Vitamins. Quality — potency — absolutely guaranteed! Unit for unit, you can't get finer quality at any price. Yet GROVE'S B Complex Vitamins are only 29 cents for regular size, only a dollar for the large size—over a month's supply. Get GROVE'S B Complex Vitamins today!



GROVE'S B COMPLEX VITAMINS
BY MAKERS OF BROMO QUININE COLD TABLETS

I WAS A SLAVE TO CONSTIPATION

Talk about being in bondage! I felt as if I were walking around in chains. Purges only helped me temporarily.

Then I learned the cause of my constipation. It was lack of "bulk" in my diet. So I took a friend's advice and began eating KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN. It sure is a grand-tasting cereal—and did just what he said it would do. It got at the cause of my constipation and *corrected* it!

If your trouble is like mine, why don't you try ALL-BRAN? Just eat it regularly, drink plenty of water and—"Join the Regulars"! Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.

Use at first sign of a COLD

666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS, COUGH DROPS.

Try "Rub-My-Tism"—a Wonderful Liniment

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

Try *Doan's Pills*. DOAN'S help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS

Who's News This Week

By

Delos Wheeler Lovelace

Consolidated Features.—WNU Release.

EDITOR'S NOTE—*With the death of Lemuel F. Parton, Delos W. Lovelace, a journalist of many years' experience, will conduct the WHO'S NEWS column.*

NEW YORK.—Maj. Ruth Cheney Streeter, new Marine Corps Women's Reserve director, has been an airplane pilot since 1940. Dates don't lie, and those in Mrs. Streeter's diary say she was born in 1895. That would make her 45 when she began to fly. Not many women do that at that age. There isn't another, probably, between the Halls of Montezuma and the shores of Tripoli; a fact doubtless pleasing to the marines as the major scouts the country seeking 19,000 recruits for her command.

More Reason for Adding 'in the Air' To Marines' Hymn

A year or so after her first lesson the major had a commercial license, too, and a little time back the 126th squadron, army air forces, made her honorary pilot. She is also the only woman on New Jersey's defense council's committee on aviation.

Major Streeter's home is at Morristown, N. J. Before the war there were few town schemes and stratagems in which she didn't have a hand. She belongs to six clubs, to the Junior League and to the New Hampshire Society of Colonial Dames. When the war began she expanded her orbit to include most of the doings at Camp Dix nearby. Now to Dix she adds the marine corps. Her children, happily, are all old enough to go their own gait . . . daughter Lillian and sons Frank and Henry, who are ensigns, and Thomas W. Jr., who is in the army reserve.

The senior Thomas W. is a lawyer and retired public utilities expert now collecting funds for the Red Cross.

ONE college, three universities, ten years in the law and three with the United States attorney general have helped make Norman M. Littell a wiser man. A sadder one too, considering the fummy-diddles he has lately uncovered.

Keeps Uncle Sam From Being Rooked In Big Land Deals

Mr. Littell is assistant attorney general in charge of the government's wartime real estate business. Land is needed for shipyards, housing and all the army's great growing pains. When the boys come marching home the government will own 20,000,000 acres, five times as many as there are in the state of Maine. In a venture so vast, Uncle Sam could be rooked to a fare-ye-well. If he isn't, Mr. Littell will have earned a D.S.C.

Forty-four now, he joined the attorney general's staff in 1939. Earlier he had practiced law in Seattle after studying at Wabash college, Oxford, Harvard and Washington university. At Oxford he was a Rhodes scholar. He was born at Indianapolis, Ind., and has been married 12 years. Two children.

Already his canny double-check on real estate deals has saved the price of a few Flying Fortresses, maybe of a battleship. He cut one $195,000 fee in half, cut a couple of commissions from 6½ per cent to 3½ per cent, persuaded one land agent to take a flat $50 fee on each of 600 deals although original claims had run as high as $820.

BUDGET DIRECTOR Harold Dewey Smith will compile the record of the administrative history of the war; and he was handpicked by a Democratic President on the say-so of a Democratic Supreme court justice. Nevertheless Republicans borrow trouble if they wonder whether the record will be on the level. Fifty years from now undoubtedly anybody will be able to travel the budget director's miles of memos and learn the truth about everybody's sins. Mr. Smith loves documents and data too well to finagle them even for his party.

To Compile Record Of Administrative History of the War

When Associate Justice Frank Murphy sold President Roosevelt on Mr. Smith he was budget director of Michigan. That was three years back. He had got to Michigan's state capitol after righting the problems of cities in both Michigan and Kansas. He was born in Kansas, 45 years ago. He got a degree in engineering from the University of Kansas.

His first good job was in Detroit, after he finished a navy enlistment in the first World war and had married. The states of Kansas and Michigan kept him busy all his life until he went to Washington, D. C.

With his wife and three daughters he lives now in Arlington, Va., deliberate, conscientious, and neat, his sober, triangular face constantly concerned with budgetary estimates. He has estimated that the war is costing us more than a billion a week, and that one person in every 102 is on the federal payroll.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

BY HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for March 14

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IN THE UPPER ROOM

LESSON TEXT—John 13:12-20; 14:1-6.

GOLDEN TEXT—Jesus saith unto him, I am the way, and the truth, and the life; no one cometh unto the Father, but by me.—John 14:6.

Calvary and crucifixion were just ahead. Jesus gathered His disciples for a time of communion and instruction as they spent their last evening together. On the morrow would come betrayal, but now they and their Lord were together in the upper room.

But even here strife and dissension had apparently come in. There was probably some difference of opinion as to who should have the place of honor. To teach them the virtue of humility Jesus gave them an example, after which He continued with the precious counsel and prayer which are found in John 14 to 17.

Our lesson presents three things which our Lord gave to His disciples and to us (see John 17:20).

I. His Example—"Do as I Have Done" (13:12-20).

The act of Jesus in washing the disciples' feet placed Him, their Lord and Teacher, on the level of the most menial servant. It was an astonishing thing that He did, lowering Himself below their level to serve them.

His application of the object lesson was equally startling. "Ye call me Teacher and Lord, and ye say well," said He. Then as learners and servants He required of them the humility which would make them eager to do lowly service in His name.

There are more than enough folk who are willing to do the nice, pleasant things in the church, where they will be given recognition and praise. All too scarce are those Christlike folk who will serve in the hidden places where darkness, suffering, disease and sin make the natural man recoil in distress or fear.

II. His Assurance—"If I Go I Will Come Again" (14:1-3).

Following His resurrection Jesus was to go to the Father. He wanted them to be prepared for that time by making known to them the fact of His coming again. In that day His own shall be received unto Himself to abide with Him forever.

The second coming of Christ is *not a strange doctrine* held by little groups of people who are riding a theological hobby. It is one of the most blessed truths of Scripture. The hope of the Christian—yes, the only real hope of this disordered world—is the coming of Christ to reign. The New Testament is full of plain and helpful teaching on this subject.

While we await His coming, then, is there any encouragment for us as the burdens bear down and the way seems long? Yes, He says: "Let not your heart be troubled" (v. 1). There is little question that this passage has comforted more people than any other word in Scripture.

Countless bewildered and broken souls in all lands and times have here found the steadying assurance of the one who has the power to give them rest and comfort.

There is good foundation for their composure of heart in a troubled world. They believe in God, and in Christ, who is one with the Father. Here is real security—infinitely superior to aught the world can give.

Then at the end of the road are the eternal dwelling places. What they are like is sufficiently revealed in the fact that they are in the Father's house. How shall we reach them? That is our last point. We have

III. His Guidance—"I Am the Way" (vv. 4-6).

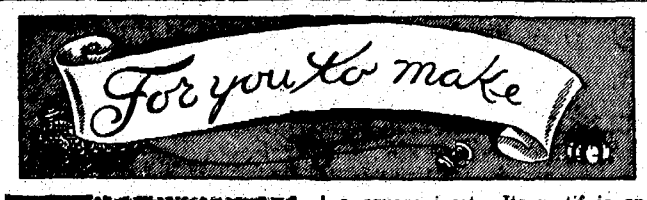
To Christ's declaration that they knew the way, Thomas responded with a request for a definite statement. He wanted to be sure, and Christ responded by reminding him that He, their Lord, is the "way, the truth, and the life." Surely there could be no more complete provision for the guidance of the heavenly pilgrim.

Christ is "the way." If one takes the right road he will reach the right destination though he "cannot at first see it clearly. Perhaps this is the commonest mistake of the Christian. He frets too much about what lies ahead . . . and not enough about taking the right road" (Lesson Commentary).

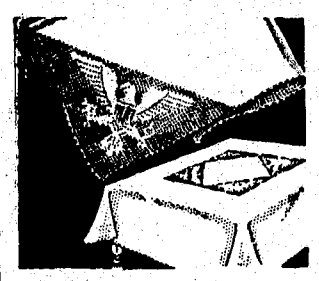
He is "the truth." He is the final and complete revelation of God, and is therefore the One who will lead all those who walk the way by faith into the fullness of the truth. To know Christ is to know God.

He is "the life." He is life, and He alone can give eternal life to man. There is none other to whom man may turn for life, but in Christ it is found, and from Him it may be received by faith.

We have only touched the briefest beginning of what took place on that remarkable evening in the upper room. It was a time of richest spiritual significance, of dark betrayal, but also of closest communion. We continue next Sunday.







NEW crochet edgings! Here are four — easy-to-do and pretty when finished. All are narrow and are suitable for edging pillow slips, scarfs, luncheon cloths, etc. A lacy knit edge is the fifth given.

Filet crochet does the triangles which may be used either as luncheon cloth corners or combined as a square inset. Its motif is an eagle—proud, dauntless, symbolic.

• • •

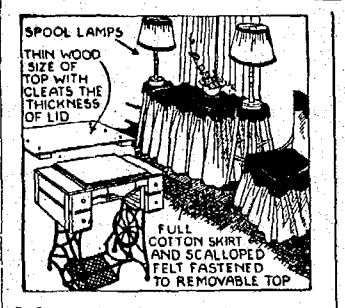
Directions for the five edgings and the eagle triangle are Z979D, 15 cents. Send your order to:

AUNT MARTHA
Box 166-W Kansas City, Mo.
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No.
Name
Address

Shaking Hands

The explanation of the custom of shaking hands is quite simple. Most people are right-handed, and in the turbulent days of old, when everybody even in peace-time carried weapons, the safest thing any man could do when greeting another of whose disposition he could *not be too sure was to grasp his* right hand. Each, therefore, had his right hand immobilized, so neither could make a sudden attack upon the other.

Your Sewing Machine Put to Double Duty—Easily Made to Serve as Table



NO SEWING machine should be idle today. No matter if yours is not the newest model, keep it in good repair and include it in your decorating scheme. This sketch shows how one was fitted into a living room to look very smart and to do extra duty as a table.

Plywood or composition board may be used for the removable top, (see sketch). The top cover is of blue felt with a scalloped band stitched around it. This is quick and easy to do as it is not necessary to finish raw edges of felt. The full skirt is made of the best part of old sheets dyed a soft ecru tone. This is sewn to the seam allowance of the felt and all is tacked to the back of the removable top so that it may be removed easily. A pair of kitchen stools are painted cream color and topped with blue felt for lamp stands. Scalloped felt also trims the lamp shades and the cover of an old side chair to match the table.

• • •

NOTE—Directions for making the spool lamps illustrated together with 31 other conservation plans are in the new BOOK 9 which Mrs. Spears has just prepared for readers. Copies are available at 15 cents each. Send your request to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Book No. 9.
Name
Address

Household Hints

The mirror tends to get cloudy if it is always in direct contact with the sun's rays. To clean, dampen a ball of tissue paper in methylated spirit and rub well, polishing with a soft chamois leather. Avoid touching the frame with the spirit. The same treatment is good for windows.

• • •

When washing dishes used for either raw or cooked fish, about two heaping teaspoonfuls of baking soda added to the dish water will deodorize the dishes and dish cloth.

• • •

If you are about to clean garments in gasoline or naphtha, wait for a nice day and do the job outside, where it is safe.

• • •

Before icing the cake, brush it over with the beaten white of an egg.

• • •

Buy canned goods with clean wrappers and refuse anything that seems bulgy.

• • •

Homemade biscuits will be different if tomato juice or fruit juice is used instead of the liquid called for in the recipe.

• • •

Never leave medicine or beverages uncovered in a sickroom.

• • •

Peroxide of hydrogen will remove perfume stains from linen bureau scarfs.



Railroads Return Steel

For every hundred tons of new steel purchased by American railroads today, 80 tons of iron and steel scrap go back to the mills from this industry.

10¢ Buys you the MILLION DOLLAR SHAVE
SHELBY BLADES
DOUBLE OR SINGLE EDGE
4 for 10¢
Manufactured and guaranteed by FEDERAL RAZOR BLADE CO., NEW YORK

CLABBER GIRL
Baking Powder
• MILLIONS of housewives, every day, pay tribute to grandmother's advice . . . "Be sure of results, with Clabber Girl", as more and more women turn to the baking powder that has been a baking day favorite in millions of homes for years and years.
HULMAN & CO. — TERRE HAUTE, IND.
Founded 1848

Help your Grocer

Let's Get Behind Him and Make Rationing a Success–Start Now to

use more of the plentiful NON-RATIONED FOODS

THE man who runs your grocery store has his headaches these days. For months, in the face of shortages and lack of experienced help, he's been trying to carry on . . . trying to give you the kind of service you've always expected of him.

Now he has a brand new problem—point rationing. He has to collect the stamps from you as well as the cash.

It's a burden for him—sure—and for you. But he knows and you know that it's got to be done. It's the only *fair* way of making sure that everybody gets a fair share. That's our way of doing things.

So it's his job—and your job—everybody's *job—to make point rationing work . . . as* smoothly, as efficiently as possible. Traffic jams in food stores aren't going to help anybody.

☆ ☆ ☆

Now there are a number of ways in which you can give this grocer of yours a real hand . . . in a good, neighborly American way. You can shop early in the day, early in the week. You can shop as *infrequently* as possible—once a week only, if you can manage. You can always make sure to have a shopping list, and to have your "point values" added up before you go to the store.

And you can help yourself as well as your grocer by using the *plentiful, non-rationed foods* as much as you can, instead of the scarce, rationed foods. Foods such as cereals, fresh fruits and vegetables, home-cooked soups, home-canned fruits and vegetables are *not* rationed and they deserve an important place in your wartime meals.

☆ ☆ ☆

Because *cereals* are one of these abundant unrationed foods, we here at the Kellogg factory in Battle Creek have been doing everything we possibly can to meet the unprecedented demand for our products. We're sending millions upon millions of packages of crisp Kellogg Cereals to the boys in our armed forces. We're packing K-ration for troops in the front line of fighting. Even our machine shop is making gun parts! And we're short of help, too. There are 423 stars on the big service flag hanging in the lobby of the Kellogg building.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Other ways to help your Grocer...

1. Shop early in the day.
2. Shop early in the week.
3. Shop only once or twice a week.
4. Prepare a shopping list.
5. Add up total "point" values before going to the store.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

But in spite of these wartime difficulties, we've doubled our efforts to be sure that we can supply Kellogg Cereals to the millions of American families who are depending on *cereals* more than ever.

☆ ☆ ☆

Always famous for marvelous *flavor*, every Kellogg Cereal is made of WHOLE GRAIN or is restored to WHOLE GRAIN NUTRITIVE VALUES through the addition of thiamin (vitamin B_1), niacin and iron. With milk alone, or with milk and fruit, a bowl of crisp, delicious Kellogg Cereal gives you vitamins, minerals, protein, food-energy in one dish!

And *remember* this about cereals in your daily meals. They're quick and easy to prepare. No cooking, no pans or skillets to clean up. Even the dishes are easier to wash.

Cereals save time—work—fuel—other foods. Used in hamburger, meat-loaves, croquettes, etc., they help you stretch your meat . . . and they make *milk* go farther, too.

Think of *cereals* as one of your best, most nutritious, non-rationed foods and think of Kellogg Cereals as the finest you can buy.

FROM O.P.A. CONSUMER INSTRUCTION SHEET

"EAT MORE CEREALS—There is an abundance of cereals and, as you know, they are mighty economical. They are nourishing and delicious—what's more, cereals can be used to stretch your rations when mixed with vegetables and fruits."

KELLOGG COMPANY
Battle Creek—Michigan



KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES
KELLOGG'S RICE KRISPIES
KELLOGG'S PEP
KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN
KELLOGG'S SHREDDED WHEAT
KELLOGG'S KRUMBLES
KELLOGG'S 40% BRAN FLAKES
KELLOGG'S VARIETY PACKAGE

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G. A. LISK, Editor and Publisher.

Entered at the Postoffice at East Jordan, Michigan, as second class mail matter.

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What You Buy With
WAR BONDS
★ ★

A pelorus, used by the Navy, is a device which fits over the surface of a compass to enable the operator to take bearings on distant objects. It has split hair sights, has been in use for many years . . . and costs approximately $125.



These instruments are essential equipment to every American ship which comes out of the shipyards. With the scores of ships now being completed each month, we need many of these instruments. Your purchase of War Bonds and Stamps will help pay for them. Invest at *least ten percent of your income* every payday in these interest bearing Government securities.

U. S. Treasury Department

Want ADS
OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS HERE

First Insertion
25 words or less ---------- 25c
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(If ordered with first insertion)
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WANTED

WANTED TO BUY — Dairy Cows. Phone 176-F22. East Jordan. 9x4

WANTED — Poplar and Basswood Excelsior Bolts. Highest prices ever paid. Inquire. F. O. BARDEN & SONS, Boyne City, Mich 11-t.f.

WANTED — Highest Price Paid for Scrap Iron and Metal. — FYAN'S AUTO PARTS, R. 1, East Jordan. (½ mile East of Chestonia) 14tf

WANTED AT ONCE — Four or eight cords of either green or dry wood suitable for a kitchen range. What have you? G. A. LISK. phone 32 or 110. 9-1

WANTED TO BUY — Old student lamps or extra shades. The kind with oil lamp out on brass or metal arms. Any iron penny bank that does tricks. Old cap pistols with clowns or animals on. Also old button strings or old collections of buttons. — EVA B. PRAY, East Jordan, Mich. 10x2

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — Good Young Farm horses and Matched teams. We trade. M. B. HOOKER & SON, Charlevoix, Mich. 11x3

FOR SALE — 1937 Chevrolet Truck good condition. Stake Rack. Dual Wheels. Tires good DENZIL WILSON, R. 3, East Jordan. 11x6

MIXED HAY FOR SALE — In Barn Come and get it. Approx. six ton. ROBERT EVANS, Jr., R. 3, 1 mile West of South Arm Grange, on snowplowed road. 11x2

FOR SALE — Free Range northern Bred day old and started chicks each week end. Custom Hatching. Turkeys a specialty. — CHERRYVALE HATCHERY, Phone 166-f2, East Jordan, Mich 11 t.f.

Our fighting men are doing their share. Here at home the least we can do is put 10% of our income in War Bonds for our share in America.

LOOKING BACKWARD

From the Herald Files of Forty, Thirty and Twenty Years Ago
Compiled by Mrs. Mabel Secord

In the issue for Dec. 18th I told the story of the murder of a professional gambler in the card room of the Henry Renard saloon (where the postoffice building now stands).

Jim Turner was young, only 38. He and his partner, Harper, were here during the County Fair. Turner had been "riding" Harper pretty hard and the latter's temper finally flared and, pulling his gun, he shot Turner, killing him instantly.

Bert Lorraine tells me his body was the first to be interred in what is now Sunset Hill cemetery. The stone that marks his grave is almost against the bole of a large tree near the former north boundry of the cemetery and bears the inscription "James M." across the top. On the face is "Turner, of Shelby, Ohio. 1855 - 1888."

At the time he was killed, his wife came from Shelby, but buried him here instead of taking him back to his own home.

There was another shooting here, shortly after the Spanish-American war. The present skating rink (in the Sherman building), was originally a two-story structure with two store spaces below and several living apartments above. One evening as Bert Lorraine, a lad of twelve, was passing it he heard a shot. With visions of perhaps resecuing some unfortunate creature from death he dashed madly up the stairs and down the hall, trying to locate where the shooting occurred. Finally a wicket in a door opened and someone peered out, then came outside. "Where was that shooting?" Bert demanded. The man looked a little sheepish, then confessed the Woodmen, whose hall was at the rear of the building, were conducting an initiation.

For a number of years burials were in the various township cemeteries. Sunset Hill was bought originally from Jacob Keller, who reserved four lots near the road for himself and family. The Turner grave is in what was the northwest corner of the first plat. Since then it has been extended both west and north. Funds to buy the original plat were raised by each family giving one dollar for a lot in it. Thomas Shepard was one of those who helped finance it.

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Note: The issue for March 14, 1903 is missing from the file.

March 15, 1913

Rev. W. Rice of Detroit, the popular evangelist, endorsed by the Synod of Michigan, and assisted by Mr. Johns, a celebrated singer, have been secured for special services in the Presbyterian church.

Miss Mary Weldy gave the Seniors a St. Patrick's Day party on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. H. W. Dicken.

Dr. C. A. Sweet, accompanied by Mrs. Sweet, left Thursday morning for Chicago where he will enter a hospital for treatment and an operation.

V. G. Holbeck has accepted a position as manager of the Sun Life Insurance Co. at Hamilton, Ont. and will move his family there in the near future.

March 16, 1923

Silas Joseph Lanway, born here in 1872, died in Flint March 9th. Funeral services were held at the Ransom Jones, Jr. home, with burial in Jones cemetery.

Junior High School students were exchanging letters with students of the school in which Lydia Blount was teaching, in Porto Rico.

Mrs. Joseph S. Flannery, aged 30, died at her home on the West Side, March 10th.

David Isaac Ruch, former resident of East Jordan, died at the home of his adopted daughter, Mrs. Robert Cook, at Yellow Springs, Ohio, March 12th. Burial was in Sunset Hill cemetery March 16th.

(Delayed from Last Week)

In 1869 Anton and Antonia Jozifek and Anton's boyhood friend, Joseph Ondriczek and family came from Bistritz, Moravia to Racine, Wisconsin. Mr. Jozifek was a tailor by trade. In 1871 they came to the Settlement and homesteaded adjoining 80's. Later, other Moravian families came, including the Svobodas and Staneks. The Zoulek's, Zitka's, and Trojaneks came first to Traverse City, then to the Settlement.

There is much hardship (?) being endured today through gas and tire restrictions. People are having to walk to their work. Frank Votruba carried the first cross cut saw in the Settlement on has back from Traverse City and more than one cookstove was carried the seven miles from McLean's Landing.

The first autumn Mr. Votruba was here he gave Mr. McLean $25 to take him and his wife in his sailboat to Charlevoix to buy provisions for the winter. They brought back $200 worth, including eight barrels of flour which cost $8.00 per barrel. Everything was piled on the river bank and carried in installments by the entire family to their home. The flour was divided into fourths, one fourth of which included the barrel. The men made pads of the wooly dog moss to place beneath their loads on their shoulders, hence the term, "mossbacks."

One time in late autumn, Mr. Jozifek and Mr. Ondriczek walked to Charlevoix to bring back flour, matches, kerosene, etc. The trail was well blazed but on the way home they were overtaken by a severe blizzard. Fearing they might pass the Settlement they stopped, built a fire, and remained by it all night. Daylight revealed they were wthin sight of home.

There is also much moaning about the coffee shortage. We might take a leaf from those pioneer pages. They parched and ground grain for coffee. Later they mixed wheat bran and New Orleans molasses and slowly browned it in the oven, stirring and crumbling it frequently. It was Charley Post who recognized its financial possibilities and made a million dollars, manufacturing and marketing it under the name of "Postum."

Tea? That also was easy. When the basswood was in blossom the men would cut down a tree, then the women and children would strip off the petals and dry them on sheets etc, in the lofts of their homes. When dry they were packed in barrels and made a fine substitute for the expensive China importation.

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Mabel E. Secord.

March 7, 1903

Richard Lewis, who has been critically ill with blood poisoning in his hand and forearm, is now improving.

Jim Votruba is going on the road as salesman for a harness firm. His headquarters will be Traverse City.

Charlevoix Co. Pomona Grange will meet with Rock Elm Grange Thursday and Friday. There will be an open session the first day, devoted to the good roads question.

Mrs. Ivy LaLonde, wife of Joseph LaLonde, aged 24, died Mar. 5th. She leaves her husband and several small children.

Christian Endeavor officers elected were Pres., Mabel Malpass; V. P., Park Atwell; Secy., Myrtle Severance; Treas., Edna Gage.

Because of the prevalence of rabies among dogs throughout the State a great deal of space was given to articles from various authorities as to what to do in case of being bitten. This issue announces the regents of U. of M. have decided to establish a Pasteur institute at Ann Arbor. The only ones in the country at that time were in New York City and Chicago.

A G.R.& I. passenger train, entering Petoskey, collided with a load of logs stalled on the track. The driver had released his team but did not have time to signal the train. Passengers played leap frog over the seats and the engine crew landed out in the soft snow. No one was hurt.

A movement is on foot to organize a city band. There is plenty of loose talent around here to form a good one.

March 8, 1913

In the report of a school board meeting it is stated that the selection and hiring of teachers for the ensuing year was to be done by the president of the board, W. P. Squier, and Ira D. Bartlett.

Fire at Taylor's Inn on the second floor above the dining room was discovered by a salesman guest. $500 worth of property, partially covered by insurance, was destroyed.

A pedigreed beagle hound belonging to Ira D. Bartlett disputed the right of way with an E. J. & S. passenger train Wednesday with the result of an addition of one to "Dog Heaven;" loss, $25.00; no insurance.

* * * * *

March 9, 1923

Parm C. Gilbert won the nomination for Circuit Judge, over his opponent, Judge F. W. Mayne of Charlevoix, by a majority of upward of 2,000 votes.

The farm residence of Fred Holland burned Thursday afternoon. Only a few household effects were saved.

Peter Pawnishing received a badly mashed thumb while coupling cars last Monday.

Lynn Huddlestone, member of the Mancelona H. S. basketball team, who became ill after the team came here for last Friday's game, died at the Russell House from pneumonia Thursday morning, where he had been taken when stricken.

Irving E. Mills, father of Mrs. Hattie Wyatt, East Jordan teacher, died at the home on North Main St. March 5th. Burial was at Alma.

Frank Kortanek, aged 18, died in Charlevoix Hospital March 7th.

Wilmer, two year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Bayliss, died February 24th.

Ira Sutton of this city died in a Petoskey hospital March 4th.

James Williams died at his home on the West Side March 6th.

NEW HYBRID TOMATO

Tests at Michigan State College indicate a new hybrid tomato holds promise for greenhouse operators in Michigan. The introduction has been given the name "Spartan Hybrid" according to Keith C. Barrons, who helped produce and test the new development. Parents are the well known Michigan State tomato and a variety called Cooper's Special. Yields of the new hybrid are a week to ten days earlier than the Michigan State hothouse tomato. Greenhouse labor shortages, Barrons points out, may delay widespread production of the new hybrid by commercial growers.

PENINSULA...
(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Mrs. Harriett Frank of Far View farm had a telephone on the 240 line installed last week.

Charles Healey of Willow Brook farm purchased a team of horses last week.

Eveline Twp. Treasurer, Christina Loomis of Gravel Hill, north side had to go to Charlevoix Tuesday to settle up with the Co. Treasurer.

Richard Hayden of Orchard Hill spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Hayden and brothers at the Bob White farm.

A letter from Buddy Staley of Camp Shelby, Miss., states he is still there but Carl Crutsch has been transferred some where.

Geo. Staley of Stoney Ridge farm took supper Thursday with his brother-in-law Joel Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bogart in Boyne City.

The Star Community Sunday School has been discontinued until more clement weather will allow of more dependable road conditions.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis and son Clare of Gravel Hill, north side, spent Sunday afternoon with their daughter, Mrs. Charles Arnott and family at Maple Row farm.

There was a small card party Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crowell, Dave Staley Hill, east side. They spent a very pleasant evening.

The road was plowed out Wednesday afternoon and Friday a. m. the cream truck was unable to make the trip from Tough Corner to Wurn Corner but came back in the afternoon after the plow had gone through again.

March came in like a very cold lamb and the mercury hasn't been above zero for 24 hours continuously at Orchard Hill since, and the traditional March wind has surely done itself proud, the crows that have been around all winter have kept under cover.

Only 22 turned out to the Eveline Twp. Caucus March 1st at the Church at Ironton because of the extreme cold and bad roads. Two tickets were nominated: Ticket No. 1: Supervisor, Wm. Sanderson; Treasurer, Christina Loomis; Clerk, Ralph Price; Constable east side, James Coblentz; Constable west side, Albert Carlson; Bd. of Review, A. B. Nicloy; Hwy. Comr., Walter Kemp. Ticket No. 2: Supervisor, Geo. Ferris; Treasurer, John E. Knudsen.

Mrs. Louise Marie Johnson, formerly known as Mrs. Jule Walters, of the East Shore Farm on the South Arm of Lake Charlevoix, but recent years of the State Hospital at Traverse City, passed away at that place last week. The remains were brought to East Jordan and funeral services were held at the Watson Funeral Home, Friday afternoon. Interment at Sunset Hill. Several from the Peninsula attended. As far as known there is no known relatives.

POTATO METHODS PAY

By getting several times the acre yield of the average Michigan potato grower, 153 of the top spud producers in 1942 produced 10 per cent of the total crop of slightly more than 17 million bushels, according to records of the Michigan Crop Improvement 300 bushel potato contest.

JORDAN...
(Edited by Mrs. Tom Kiser)

Robert Bayliss was a Sunday visitor of Tom Kiser, Jr.

Fred Sweet called at the Clayton Pinney and Art Morris homes one day of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bennett visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earney Barnes, Monday.

Mrs. Myrtle Touchstone visited at the home of Mrs. Emma Shepard one day of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kiser and family of Rochester were last week end visitors at the Frank Kiser and Mrs. Lela Reeves homes.

Mrs. Nora Steinberg returned to Detroit last week after spending two weeks at her mothers, Mrs. Rose Justice and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Omland, Mr. Joe Etcher, Mrs. Pansy Huey of Boyne City called on Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kiser Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Durant, Ella Brokorney, and Mrs. Myrtle Touchstone called on Mr. and Mrs. Art Morris and family Thursday afternoon.

Maxine Hosler took the train for Detroit Monday, having spent the week end visiting her small daughter, Iris and her mother, Mrs. Myrtle Touchstone and boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Colley of Boyne City were callers, Sunday, at the Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Williams and Mr. George Etcher homes.

Bill Chanda, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kiser and baby, Tara Lee, of Detroit and Rochester were week end visitors at their respective parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chanda, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kiser and Mrs. Bruce Avery.

The MOPS Come Marching On

Taking their cues from the WACS and WAVES, homemakers who are doing their bit behind the frying pan, washing machine and basinette, are banding themselves together in the "Maternal Order of Patriots" . . . MOPS, to you! Read about them in The American Weekly with this Sunday's (March 14) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times.

The Grocer may not be such a wonderful guy, but he has his points.

MILES DISTRICT..
(Edited by Mrs. Thomas Jensen)

Mrs. Edd Kowalski spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Minnie Cooper.

Jake Brock who is working at Detroit spent the week end with his family.

We hear that Herbert Evans who is in the Lockwood Hospital is gaining slowly.

Mrs. Fred Parks visited Mrs. Fred Bancroft and mother Mrs. Burdett Evans Sunday.

Kay and Danny Sinclair of East Jordan spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Spidle.

Harvey Bowen attended the Petoskey, Boyne City basket ball game at East Jordan Friday night.

B. D. Knepper of Saginaw made a business trip to his farm Tuesday to see his manager Jack Huber.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kemp and daughter Carry were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Nasson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Alm and daughter Laura spent Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Spidle.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Frost called on their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Donaldson and family Sunday.

Mrs. Tom Jensen spent the first of the week with her daughter Mrs. Thomas Nielsen of Ironton who was ill with a bad cold.

Warren Huber had the misfortune to hurt his eye while working in the woods one day last week. He received medical attention and is coming along fine.

Grandma Johanna Jensen celebrated her 86th Birthday March 7th at the home of her daughter Mrs. Julia Gunther. Her guests were her sons Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jensen and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pool and Elaine Gunther, Ernest Mathers. Other guests were Mrs. Wilbur Spidle, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shook and daughter Betty and Mrs. Lawton. A delicious lunch was served, two beautiful birthday cakes, ice cream, rice delight and coffee. Grandma is in good health for her age. And we all wished her many more happy Birthdays to come.

TEMPLE
THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH
EAST JORDAN

FRIDAY, SAT., Mar. 12-13 Sat. Mat. 2:30 11c & 20c Eve 7:15 & 9 11c and 28c
ROY ROGERS — GABBY HAYES — SONS of the PIONEERS
ROMANCE ON THE RANGE
Special, "Beyond The Line of Duty". Cartoon. Sports. News.

SUN. - MON. - TUES. Sun. Mat. 2:30 11c - 20c Eves 7 & 9 Adm. 11c-28c
BING CROSBY — BOB HOPE — DOROTHY LAMOUR
ROAD TO MOROCCO
Extra, "Colleges at War". Cartoon Comedy. News

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY, Family Nites 11c-15c
MARJORIE MAINE — ZASU PITTS
TISCH
Novelty. G Men vs. Black Dragon

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Prices Are Not Always What You Pay!

Take PRINTING, for example—

the whittled prices you pay for cheap work, don't represent the cost to you.

They represent the amount you have spent. The added cost is charged to dissatisfaction, lack of effectiveness and your own realization that hunting for printing bargains is expensive in the last analysis.

Our Prices May Not Always Be the Lowest

BUT

Our Work Is Always The BEST

Charlevoix County Herald

Phone 32 East Jordan, Mich.

Local Events

Maynard Harrison and daughter Jean were Grand Rapids visitors first of the week.

Miss Ruth Slate has taken a position as nurses aid in Lockwood hospital Petoskey.

Mrs. Lawrence Sonnabend and son returned first of the week from Charlevoix hospital.

Jean Hauser of Grand Rapids is guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Smith.

Evangeline Cutler and June Ager left Tuesday for Detroit where they expect to find employment.

Henry Houtman of Muskegon spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Houtman.

Clarence Healey is a business visitor in Detroit and other points in southern Michigan this week.

Mrs. Blanche Richards is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Glessner Whittaker and family in Ann Arbor.

A son, Brian Taft was born to Lt. and Mrs. Thomas Thacker at Charlevoix hospital, Sunday March 7.

The Lutheran Young Peoples League will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Pat Ulvund Sunday afternoon March 14.

Russell Meredith spent the week end of February 27 with his family in East Jordan from his work in Detroit.

Bob Strehl who has been employed in Detroit is spending some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Strehl.

Mrs. George Kaake returned home last week from Traverse City where she has been caring for her daughter, Mrs. Roy Kaley.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Montroy of Manistee were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Montroy last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Isaman and Mrs. C. A. Brabant of Detroit spent the week end of February 27 at their home in East Jordan.

Betty Strehl and friend Maxine Pontius of Grand Rapids were week end guests of the formers parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Strehl.

Mrs. H. W. Usher returned to her home in Grand Rapids, Monday after spending the week end with her mother, Mrs. Anna Carr.

Mrs. Guy Hunsberger returned home last Thursday after visiting friends and relatives in Pittsburgh, Mercer and Grove City, Penn. also in Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Thomas and son of Ypsilanti were guests of their parents, Mrs. Russell Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodcock the week end of February 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin (Spin) Cihak and son of Muskegon were week end guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Stallard, Mrs. Stallard returned to Muskegon with them for a two weeks visit.

Dr. W. Glen Hunsberger of Cincinnatti, Ohio was guest of his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hunsberger, also of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hunsberger the latter part of last week.

Capt. and Mrs. F. J. Votruba of Camp Hoop, Texas and Mr. and Mrs. Leo O'Callaghan and Mary Jane of Sault Ste. Marie, visited their mother and sister, Mrs. Eva Votruba and Ann the latter part of the week.

The East Jordan Study Club will be entertain at the home of Mrs. Robert Darbee Monday, March 15 with Mrs. M. B. Palmiter assistant hostess. Please note change of date from Tuesday March 16 to Monday March 15.

Duane Hosler spent a few days last week with his mother, Mrs. Emmaline Hosler before going to Chicago, where he will sail as fireman on the Str. Fitzgerald. Duane passed his examination in Detroit recently and received his license.

The Helping Hand Club of Eveline District will hold a pot luck dinner at Rock Elm Grange Hall Saturday March 13 at 1 o'clock, at this time the quilt on which they have been selling tickets will be raffled. To date the club has given $10 to the Red Cross drive.

Mrs. John Monroe who is spending the winter months in DeLand, Florida, had a severe fall in her room last Saturday February 27. She is in the Hospital where X-Rays showed no serious injury except the fracture of some small bones of the face. As soon as she has recovered from shock she will return to 238 Sans Souci and would be very glad to hear from her friends.

Esther Dye Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dye, (who has spent every summer of her young life in East Jordan) now Mrs. Robert Wood Jr. of Tulsa, Oklahoma got the thrill of her life Sunday when her flying instructor asked casually, "Would you like to take it up alone?" So she solo-ed and received her little certificate. Her husband is attending O.C.S. in Miami but will do aerial photography instead of piloting — as he is totally color blind.

A daughter, Patricia Ann, was born to Pvt. and Mrs. Donald Walton March 5.

Donna Jean Olson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ingwold Olson enrolled at the school for the blind in Lansing.

Jasamine Past Noble Grand's Club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Charles Murphy Friday evening March 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Dennison and son of Ann Arbor, are guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dennison.

Mrs. Frank Phillips is visiting her son George and family in Pontiac. She will also visit relatives and friends in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. R. M. Burr has returned to her home in Ann Arbor after visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Swafford.

Francis Bishaw and Frank Kubicek left last Saturday for Conneaut, Ohio to sail on the Str. H. C. Frick the coming season.

Mrs. Archie McArthur left this Friday for Milwaukee, Wis., where she will join her husband and sail on the Great Lakes this season.

The Mary Martha Group will hold their next meeting at the home of Mrs. Jess Robinson, Friday evening, March 26, instead of March 19.

A Correction: The words in parenthsis in the second column, 7th line, on the last page of this issue should read "(Don's wife)". — We're sorry.

Mrs. Jane St. Arno is visiting her son James in Pontiac and will attend the graduation of her son, Bud from the Navy cooking school at Dearborn, March 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whittington came from Kalamazoo last week end, the former's mother, Mrs. C. Whittington returned to Kalamazoo with them.

Mrs. Clarence Johnston left last Thursday for Boyne City where she will take care of her brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Johnston at their home there.

You can rent furniture, floor sander, vacuum cleaners, sewing machines, jack screws or buy furniture, farm machinery, hardware, lumber and other things on easy payments at Malpass Hdwe. Co's. Also have houses with big garden for sale or rent. adv.

Marie Louise Johnson, formerly Mrs. Jules Walters, passed away at the State Hospital, Traverse City, Sunday, February 28th, 1943. Burial was held from the Watson Funeral Home, Friday, March 5, conducted by a leader of the First Church of Christ Scientist, of Petoskey. Interment was at Sunset Hill. Mr. Walters was the owner and starred in the stage show "Side-Tracked", in which Mrs. Walters played a part. This show was on the road successfully for over 9 years.

Car Drivers, Be Reasonable

With the pre-spring thaws and pedestrians forced to use the center of the streets, it seems as though car-drivers should consider those on foot and not splash water and dirt on the pedestrians, in their haste to get nowhere fast.

This is just a gentle reminder to the auto driver that a person on foot in the streets of East Jordan have as much right there as you driving a car.

May we ask the sincere co-operation of all auto-drivers to be considerate of the man and woman pedestrian.

Harry Simmons
Chief of Police

9-4

Winter Concrete Helps Farmers

Almost any average winter day can be used for placing concrete for a barn floor, a feeding floor for hogs or in chicken houses, according to agricultural engineers.

In wartime, when the spring and summer demands for labor will repay any timesavers completed in winter a properly placed concrete improvement may save time, feed and patience throughout the rest of the year.

Water or gravel need not be heated if the temperature is above 40 degrees. Concrete laid in winter, however, should get a protective covering of straw or hay for at least 48 hours to keep out frost while the new concrete is setting.

When temperatures are below 40 degrees, sand and gravel should be heated, separately, by piling over old culvert pipes or oil drums and building a fire inside. Materials should be raked over to warm the sand and gravel evenly. No frozen lumps should go into the mix. Water for the mix can be heated in old drums, tanks or kettles. The cement, forming but a small part of a batch, need not be heated.

When the concrete is poured the temperature of the mix should be between 70 and 80 degrees. Too hot a mix will set too fast.

Outdoor concreting in fair winter weather or early spring is simplified if the grade is prepared in mild weather. Further information can be obtained from the agricultural engineering department at M.S.C.

Michigan Mirror

Non-Partisan News Letter

What's wrong with the Michigan liquor control system?

Answer is not news. It's at least 75 years old — perhaps 7,500 years old.

And here it is: Lack of law enforcement, backed by public opinion.

But before you grab your telephone and start calling for your local legislator at Lansing to do something about it — no doubt, getting the legislature to enact another law for officers not to enforce — better adjust your specks and look at your own front yard.

The solution is so simple, it's difficult to make the public believe that it is true.

If taverns are flouting the law and some of the dance halls and nighteries are "cesspools of vice", initial responsibility for these local conditions rest with your local township board and county sheriff (if the tavern is outside the town) or with the city council and local chief of police (if it is inside the town.)

The State of Michigan has a responsibility, of course. It is an important one.

But the first responsibility has been placed by the Legislature in its liquor control act upon the home government.

Do you know that the Michigan Liquor Control commission MUST revoke a license of a by-the-glass establishment if any local governmental unit — township board, village board, town council — makes a request for such action?

Do you know that all by-th-glass licensees MUST have approval of their township, village or city boards before a license will be issued by the State?

Do you know that local governments MAY prohibit sale of all alcoholic beverages on Sundays, for example?

And did you know that dance permits must have the approval of the chief of police if the establishment is within the municipality, or the sheriff if it is outside the town?

The fact that 85 per cent of all license fees are RETURNED to home communities for enforcement of liquor control laws is another proof that the legislature intended local governments to police local conditions.

As we size up the situation, this legislative placing of responsibility upon home government does not make the State of Michigan immune from criticism if the public believes that 'conditions are bad."

It is the over-all responsibility of the State government to meet the general problem, and, if the home governments are NOT performing their duty, then it should act itself in a positive manner.

Such was the theme of a report made by a study commission appointed by Governor Murray D. VanWagoner to make recommendations on possible improvements in our liquor control system. The report was signed by Federal Judge Frank A. Picard and Harry Rickel and Myron A. Keys. The views are regarded chiefly as those of Judge Picard. This column will deal with some of the recommendations.

The first recommendation of the study commission would be to give the state commission a discretionary power to retain not more than 20 per cent of license fee money due any municipality IF the home government failed to enforce the state law in its own jurisdiction. The state commission would use this money to maintain its own law enforcement agency.

The weakness of this suggestion obviously is this: Lack of enforcement is more prevalent in unincorporated areas — that is, townships. And if you want the law enforced in a township, to whom do you go for action? Many townships do not have police officers despite the fact that they do get 85 per cent of the licensing fees. Yes, the records show such to be the fact.

Then who should enforce the law in townships? The county sheriff could be held strictly accountable, IF he received some of the license fees and thus could hire men to assist him in policing township conditions. However, the more outspoken sheriffs admit privately that just as they seldom issue traffic violations because to do so would be "politically suicidal", so they might not be too zealous in enforcing liquor laws. Public opinion is the deciding factor; counties with liberal feelings toward the use of liquor are not going to elect (or re-elect) crusading, reformers in the office of county sheriff.

Some philosopher at the cracker barrel once remarked that the people get usually what they deserve.

If you have "bad" government, then it's probably more YOUR fault than someone at Lansing or Washington.

The state liquor control commission has completed a survey of two-thirds of the counties in Michigan, studying this matter of law enforcement and complaints of violations. Invariably where local officials are on their toes, the state gets no complaints. For instance, Lapeer, Hillsdale, Barry and other dry counties just don't stand for bad conditions. There is little for the state to do.

However, a leading city in the Thumb offers an example in reverse. City police have instructions from the city commission to stay out of licensed places. Result: Tavern conditions there are the worst in Michigan! State inspectors can only revoke a license when they can obtain evidence. The city council or commission could revoke a license merely by adopting a resolution. The state must revoke a license when the home government requests such action.

Under present laws in Michigan, any community can have exactly the sort of conditions it wants.

That is democracy at the grassroots. Is it a desirable policy? Next week we will continue this discussion.

(Delayed from last week)

You may agree or you may not agree with what the Republican legislature at Lansing is about to do to the Democratic-controlled state highway department, but you will probably agree with us on this:

The legislature's inclination to make the commissioner an appointee of the governor and not an elective official of the people is another bouquet for Harry P. Kelly, the new governor of Michigan.

Governor Kelly is said to favor the reorganization plan, whereby the governor's office would wield control and power in the spending of money for highways. He feels that centralized authority also brings responsibility, and that responsibility for good roads in Michigan should logically and properly rest with the governor of the state.

This philosophy of public service prompted the appointment of Dr. Robert Ford of the University of Michigan to the newly created post of director of business administration, a glorified title for a trouble-shooting efficiency expert whose chief assignment will be the elimination of overlapping governmental agencies and an accompanying simplification of government itself.

Logically the same idea would extend to the highway department, as we have observed before. Governor Kelly has not shown his hand openly in this direction, although he is said to have favored it.

In the legislature's debate on the highway plan, the foremost reason advanced by Republican advocates was the slogan-like idea of "taking the highway department out of politics." Would the Republicans be interested in the idea were the commissioner a Republican instead of a Democrat? Of corse, the answer depends upon whether you were born a Republican or a Democrat. But the highway department being jelled by civil service while under Democratic control, the Republicans do sniff the air suspiciously and exhort loudly that the department has been misused by the Democrats as a political machine to perpetuate themselves in office.

This Tammany Hall idea persists in minds of some Republican legislators and also in the minds of quite a few voters. Its distaste has been intensified by the November reversion to federal bureaucracy which was blamed, right or wrong, for much of today's war regimentation out of Washington.

The legislative leaders also may entertain the belief that the public isn't much concerned over what happens at Lansing because 99 per cent of their worry centered about the fighting Yanks in Tunisia and in the Pacific and wondering if the Germans are going to invade Spain, try to grab the Gibralter, or when and where the Allies will strike again.

In perspective, the global war makes the Lansing scene look a bit dull.

Senator Joseph Baldwin (R) of Albion was among the Republican senators who challenged the program to deprive the voters of the ballot box control of highways, and he raised a very interesting point as to whether appointment of the commissioner by the governor really would accomplish what the proponents said it would: Take the department out of politics.

From the viewpoint of history, the Albion law-maker has sound support in the fact that Michigan has had only seven highway commissioners since the department was created by the legislature back in 1905. In the first eight years when the commissioner was appointed by the governor, two engineers held the position — Horatio S. Earle from 1905 to 1909 and Townsend H. Ely from 1909 to 1913.

Earle and Ely were appointees of Governor Fred M. Warner, Republican, who accomplished the unorthodox feat in these days of being re-elected for three successive terms. Ely was retained by Chase S. Osborn when the latter became governor in 1911.

In the meanwhile, the Republicans have had hard sledding. Wilber M. Brucker (R) was followed by William A. Comstock (D). Frank Fitzgerald (R) was followed by Frank Murphy (D). Luren Dickinson, heir to the Fitzgerald crown, was followed by Murray D. VanWagoner (D). We're right back where we started with Harry F. Kelly (R) as governor.

In this restless, depression decade, Michigan has experienced a steady turnover in the governorship, every two years as regularly as the clock ticks 60 seconds to the hour. In this same period the tenure of highway commissioner has averaged five years, more than double that of the governorship.

In 1913 the post was made an elective office with a four year term and a $7,500 annual salary. Ely was followed by two Republicans, Frank Rogers from 1913 to 1929, a long 16-year-span, and by Grover C. Dillman (president today of Michigan College of Mining and Technology) from 1929 until the New Deal in 1933.

If the reign of the Republicans in this post was disrupted, then the Republicans have only Franklin Delano Roosevelt and a series of popular landslides to blame.

The New Deal brought Murray D. VanWagoner to Lansing in 1933 and it helped to re-elect him in 1937, the year after the Roosevelt-Murphy victory at Michigan polls. When Pontiac "Pat" went to the governorship, in 1941, he was succeeded by his brainy deputy, G. Donald Kennedy, now safely berthed in Washington with a $18,000-a-year safety foundation job.

All this is a bit of recorded history, and it all adds up to the same thing:

If the Republicans hold the governorship as the Democrats have held the post of highway commissioner from 1933 to 1943, then the new commissioner — or highway engineer, as he really is — will have a chance to effect continuity in program and become proficient at his job.

But should the governorship swing, like a pendulum, from one party to the other, as it has done in Michigan steadily since 1933, then Senator Baldwin may be known in the future as a prophet of astute mental penetration.

For that reason we suspect that the answer to the entire problem must rest on the future, more than the present, as to whether the legislature is acting with wisdom in "taking the highway department out of politics."

GUNS and BUTTER

Mussolini once coined the phrase, "Guns or butter." Now America is showing the world that we can produce both guns *and* butter to beat the Axis.

Milk is as important as ammunition. This year the United States will produce upwards of one hundred and twenty-two billion pounds.

Dairy farmers in this vicinity will have the complete cooperation of this bank in meeting their 1943 milk production goals.

STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

Member FDIC

AT THE Churches

Seventh-day Adventist Church

S. W. Hyde — Pastor
2:00 p. m. — Sabbath School.
Church Services — 3:15, Saturday.

Methodist Church

Rev. J. C. Mathews, Pastor.

Sunday School — 10:15 a. m.
Morning Worship — 11:15 a. m.
Epworth League, — 7:45 p. m.
8:00 p. m. — Everybody Welcome.

Church of God

Ora A. Holley — Pastor

Preaching Service 11:00 a. m.
Sunday School 12:00 m.
Evening Service 8:00 p. m.

Mennonte Brethren in Christ

Rev. G. N. Bridges — Pastor

Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Worship Service 11:00 a. m.
Evening Service 8:00 p. m.
Thursday Prayer Service .. 8:00 p. m.

The Mennonite Church will go on the new slow time.

St. Joseph Church

East Jordan

St. John's Church

Bohemian Settlement
Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor

Masses at East Jordan
March 7th and 21st at 8:30 a. m.
March 14th and 28th at 10:30 a. m.
Masses at Settlement
March 7th and 21st at 10:30 a. m.
March 14th and 28th at 8:30 a. m.

Signing Up for the FFFS



One branch of the OCD that will see action this summer regardless of the course of the war is the Forest Fire Fighters Service, now being organized in northern Michigan. Men of the FFFS will help the state conservation department and the federal forest service protect the standing timber that has been officially classed by Congress as war material. The Roscommon resident pictured, the first of 10,000 to sign up, will get a badge and the distinctive arm band on completion of 12 hours' training in use of fire fighting tools and methods, and will be on call in emergencies throughout the fire season.

TELL 'EM • SELL 'EM
THROUGH THESE AD COLUMNS



ACE IN THE HOLE

by JACKSON GREGORY



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THE STORY SO FAR: Ann Lee and Cole Cody, beneficiaries under two identical wills of Old Bill Cole, were attempting to discover who had fired the bullet which caused his death. Suspicion centered around Rance Waldron, who, posing as Old Bill's nephew, disappeared after he had been spied upon by Cody at a deserted cabin in conversation with the notorious character Tom Gough. Doc Joe and the Judge, commissioned by Old Bill to carry out his last wishes, were returning home from the ranch (each with a will in his pocket for safekeeping) when they were held up by a masked bandit. In the skirmish they recognized Rance Waldron as his mask slipped.

Now continue with the story.

CHAPTER XVI

Cole Cody and Ann were standing together. He looked down upon the soft loveliness of her curly hair as she, blinking her eyes furiously, looked unseeingly down at the ground and the queer designs the men's boots had made.

"It—it's so terrible—" she said, her voice quivering, and he saw how her breast filled to a deep draught of air.

"It's awful," said Cody simply.

"Yes, it is awful. Everything has been awful, hasn't it? Since—Why, since you and I first saw each other, Cole Cody! And somehow you and I seem to be to blame for it."

And then, for the first time he did think of the two wills, and a new light flashed into his eyes. "Maybe you and I are somehow to blame," he said, and she looked up at him swiftly, near-frightened by his tone. "And maybe it was robbery. And maybe two men had a hand in it, and one of them got away!"

"What makes you talk like that?" She drew back a step or two from him; his eyes fascinated her, holding her gaze hypnotically.

"It just dawned on me," he said, cutting across her rush of words, "that you gave a certain document to Doc Joe to keep for you, and I gave—"

"Rance Waldron!" she gasped, and forgot herself and her pet feud so far as to clutch his arm, tight in both hands.

"If you guessed right, you know what this is going to mean, don't you?" he said. "If Waldron staged this affair, it was because somehow, though I'm hanged if I can figure it out, he learned that the two old boys had the two wills along with them. And if he got away with them—Well, then it's goodby for keeps to any hope of yours of ever coming to own this outfit!"

"Darn the outfit and all that goes with it!" she exclaimed passionately. "I don't care what happens to it now. It's just those two dear old men—"

"Why, shake!" cried Cole Cody, and shot his hand out, and before she knew it her hand had sped to a meeting with his, to be clasped tight, held hard.

Hand in hand, there was almost a smile in their eyes, though trouble lay back of it. Slowly their hands fell apart and her eyes drifted away.

"I guess I'll drift along," he said.

He was turning away when she called after him, sounding excited.

"Cole! It was Rance Waldron! I knew it at first and I know it better now! And I know how he found out about the wills! I told him myself! Oh, I was right about that other thing: Somehow you and I, or one of us, seem to be to blame for *everything! When Rance Waldron* was battering at our door, I called to him that I was going to hand over my will to Doc Joe the very first chance I got! I wish I had bit my tongue out first! Don't you see? He couldn't have known that the Judge—"

"But he would figure that if he had the one only, yours, he could maybe dicker! But don't you go blaming yourself, Ann Lee girl. I tell you things like this are either in the cards or not, and that's all there is to it."

"You are going to town?"

He hesitated, then shook his head.

Bill Cole Cody rode straight to the lonely, abandoned cabin in the mountain ravine to which he and Cal Roundtree had followed Rance Waldron and Tom Gough. He had no great hope of finding Waldron lingering on here now that the Judge and Doc Joe had been cut down and robbed, now that Tom Gough was dead and in all likelihood would be judged the sole highwayman and killer. Yet Rance must be somewhere, and Cody meant to find him, and here was as likely a place to look as any.

The shadows were long across the mountain slopes, the pines growing black in the deep dusk in the ravines, and there was no sign of life, no up-drifting smoke from the rock chimney when Cody came within sight of it. He dismounted and went to the door, his hand on the butt of his gun. The door was ajar; he threw it open and looked the place over, staring frowningly into its thickening gloom. He saw a pile of blankets on the one bunk; other blankets on the floor; some scraps of food on a sagging shelf. That was all.

He went back to his horse, rode out of the ravine and into the golden sunshine again, crossed the creek and struck across country toward town. It was his thought that he might possibly have word of Waldron there if not he could join Cal Roundtree and discuss the new setup with him.

Cody dismounted in front of the hotel, tied his horse at the hitching rail and moved softly and silently as others were moving, seeking some sign of Cal Roundtree. He was conscious of eyes following him and knew that he drew interest here at this hour because he was a stranger; because these men, steadily gathering in numbers, were distrustful of strangers.

Cal Roundtree was turning into a saloon, two friends flanking him, when he saw Cody; he said a word to his companions who went on into the Spread Eagle, and turned back to Cody.

"It was Tom Gough, all right," he said. "The Judge and old Doc fought it out with him like he'd know they would if he knew them at all. All three dead, but here's a sort of funny thing: The shot that killed Gough must have been fired the same split second that he finished off either Doc Joe or the Judge: both the old boys was shot through the head. Heck, man, their bullets, the last, the ones that did the killing on both sides, must have passed one another in the air!"

"Listen, Cal," said Cody. "Tom Gough wasn't the only killer out after the old boys; it's like the stage hold-up; there were two of them. Tom Gough for one, sure. The other? Rance Waldron and don't you fool yourself. Early Bill's two wills—the one to Ann Lee and the one to me—they haven't turned up, have



"The Judge and Doc Joe were killed today, Waldron," said Cody.

they? Not in the Judge's and Doc Joe's pockets, were they? Not in Tom Gough's?"

"Me, I don't know. I don't even get what you're driving at!"

Cody explained swiftly and Cal began to nod before he had finished.

"Rance Waldron is in town right now," he said, his brows puckering tight as he tried to make heads and tails of things. "He's in a back room at the hotel playing poker. I saw him there a while ago. Come ahead in and have a drink before you start anything. This wants a bit of thinking."

Cody nodded without saying anything and the two entered the saloon together to range up along the bar with Cal's two friends. They downed their liquor, the four of them, and stood rolling their cigarettes, grave, thoughtful men.

"We might mosey over to the hotel and see what things look like," suggested Cody.

There were several men in the hotel lobby, a greater number in the bar upon which a door opened at the side. At its rear was another door, standing perhaps a quarter open. It was a small room in yonder, private or semi-private for gentlemen who wished to withdraw for draw or stud.

With a look Cody asked of Cal Roundtree, "In there?" and with a look Cal answered, "Yes." Cody went to the door and pushed it open, Cal and the others keeping three or four paces behind him, stopping when he stopped.

"Hello, Waldron," said Cody.

Rance Waldron looked up from his game and shoved his chair back; he didn't make a move to rise and didn't remove his hands from the table top.

"Hello, Cody," he said. "What's wanted? If there's anything wrong with your eyes, I'm playing cards."

"The Judge and Doc Joe were killed today, Waldron," said Cody. "It was an ugly sort of killing from what I hear. Murder, folks are calling it."

"I heard about it," said Rance Waldron.

"Another man got his come-uppance the same time; a man name of Tom Gough. Maybe you knew him?"

"Maybe," he answered.

"Friend of yours?"

"Who wants to know?" Waldron cocked up his brows.

"Been in town all day, Waldron?"

Rance laughed. There were two ways to take a thing like this; he had his choice. Rather than recognize the broad implication seriously, he elected to greet it as funny.

"I'd like to get along with the game, Mr. Cody," he said, sounding now like a man who meant to remain patient as long as he could, but whose patience was fast running *out. "No, I* haven't been in town all day. I rode in about two o'clock."

Cody heard Cal Roundtree's snort.

"Now, Cody," said Rance, and chose to laugh again, "I'll thank you to get out of here."

Cody obliged him.

They had progressed as far as the lobby when a sharp, petulant, eager voice called,

"You, there, Roundtree! Cal! I want a word with you."

The speaker, wiping his mouth as he came out of the bar behind them, was a youngish man in high lopsided boots, with a bristle of a scrubby little black mustache, coatless, with his sleeves rolled up on a pair of brawny, hairy arms, with large, dark and strikingly intelligent eyes.

Cal explained to Cole Cody, "It's Dr. Parke Evans. They sent for him over to Rim Rock as soon as word of a shooting got out, Doc Joe for once not being on tap here in Bald Eagle," and turned toward the Rim Rock doctor.

"Anything private, Doc?" he asked. "I got friends with me."

"Yes. It's private. And I'm in a hurry."

He led the way, rolling down his sleeves, to the stairway leading upward from the lobby, and Cal climbed along after him, wondering as others wondered, what Parke Evans could want with him. Half way up the staircase he called down to Cody,

"Stick around, Cody, and wait for me. *I won't be long; then we'll ride* out to the ranch together."

So Cole Cody waited. He stood leaning against a post, smoking a thoughtful cigarette, gazing abstractedly at the brightening glitter of the stars hanging over the hills rimming the valley.

Cal Roundtree came out. He looked to be in a daze; he was like a man walking in his sleep. His eyes were wide open; they stared straight at Cole Cody; their expression, or lack of expression, rather, did not alter.

"Hello, Cody," said Cal dully. He stopped and removed his hat and ran his fingers through his hair. Slowly his eyes narrowed to normalcy, but there remained a queer, troubled look in them. "Come ahead, kid," he said. "Let's go get our horses. Let's pile out of here for home."

The two strode along side by side and got their horses. They swung up into their saddles and headed *down the road. By starlight* nothing could be made of Cal's face, but his heavy silence was disquieting. Cody however held his peace. If a man wanted to keep his thoughts to himself, that was his affair.

"I got to do a bit of thinking," said Cal presently. "And I can't! I'm all tangled up; I'm rattled like no man ever was before. I got to tell you something, Cody; I got to tell somebody or I'll bust, and I'd rather it was you. But I don't know how much to spill and how much to hold back. Because I can't tell it all, get me? I got to hold part back! Maybe I'll go get somebody to cut my tongue out. Shut up a minute, and let me think; let me anyhow try to think."

They rode for ten or fifteen minutes, out across the floor of the valley, striking into the little rolling hills, before Cal spoke again.

"Like I said, Cody, I can't spill the whole sack o' beans, though I wish to God I could! And I could kill that hyena-laughing old Early Bill Cole—only the son-a-gun's dead already! Whoa! There I go again. Well, here's what I can tell you, and you better pull leather whilst you listen good, else you're apt to fall out'n your saddle."

And here is what Cal Roundtree held himself free to tell:

Dr. Parke Evans had led the way upstairs to a locked room; he had unlocked the door, motioned Cal Roundtree to go in, had then closed the door and stood outside, guarding against any interruption. On the far side of the room, with his back turned, a man was standing. The lamp was turned low; Cal did not make out at once who it was. But when the door had been closed, the man moved to the table where the lamp was and turned up the wick. He goggled as his first stroke of bewilderment smote him. Here in the flesh, looking very much alive and in fact as he had looked for the twenty years Cal had known *him, save for a terrible grimness* on his face, was old Doc Joe.

Doc Joe lifted a sudden warning hand to forestall any explosive utterance from the astounded Cal Roundtree.

"No loud talking, Cal," he said incisively.

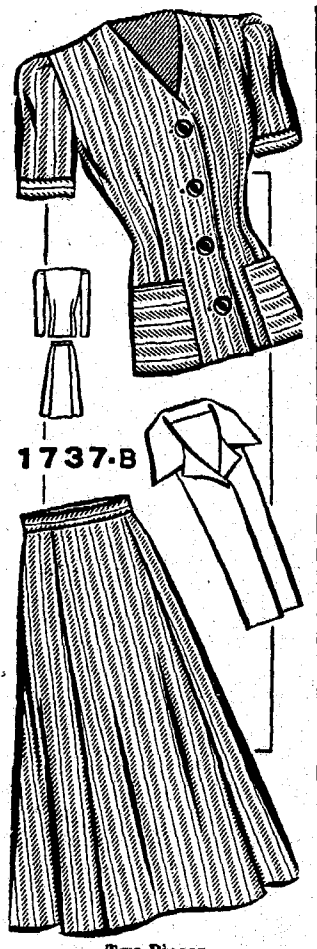
Cal swallowed.

"Me? Me, I can't talk at all!" Then a tinge of color, angry color, came into his darkly weathered face. "What in hell's this mean?" he demanded.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

PATTERNS

SEWING CIRCLE



Two-Piecer.

HERE'S a grand two-piece outfit for wearing day in and day out. Button front, cinched-in waist and low placed pockets are welcome notes. The slightly flared skirt is most comfortable. For a crisp change wear a dickey.

• • •

Pattern No. 1737-B is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40, 42. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 14 (32) skirt and jacket with short sleeves, requires 3¾ yards 39-inch material. Dickey front requires ⅝ yard 35-inch material.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago.
Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No..... Size.....
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ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. Which President of the United States introduced the spoils system?
2. Is the dodo a real or fabulous bird?
3. What was the peak public debt of the U. S. at the end of World War I?
4. If told you are "sapient," would you consider it a compliment or ridicule?
5. Which gets the greater salary in congress, a senator or representative?
6. What is the difference between ingenious and ingenuous?

The Answers

1. Andrew Jackson.
2. It was a real bird, now extinct.
3. Twenty-six billion on August 31, 1919.
4. The word means wise, sagacious.
5. Both get $10,000 a year.
6. Ingenious—inventive, skillful; ingenuous—frank, innocent.

Buck Private Felt That Promotion Was Due Him

Accompanied by a driver, an American major in a motor vehicle was stopped by the sentry on guard at a cross-roads.

"Who goes there?"

"One American major, a one-ton truck of fertilizer, and one buck private."

They were allowed to proceed, but at every cross-roads they went through the same formula.

After a time the driver asked if they were likely to be stopped again.

"I guess so," replied the major.

"Well, major," said the private, "the next time we are stopped would you mind giving me priority over the fertilizer?"

The new steel helmet just adopted by the Army is no longer called a "tin hat." It's a "head bucket" and when you see one you'll know why. Our soldiers have changed much of their slang since the last war, but not their preference for Camel Cigarettes. Now—as then—Camels are the favorite. They're the favorite cigarette with men in the Navy, Marines and Coast Guard as well, according to actual sales records from service men's stores. If you want to be sure of your gift to friends or relatives in the service being well received, stop in at your local dealer's and send a carton of Camels.—Adv.

TAME UNRULY HAIR Give it that well groomed look. Add lustre. Keep your hair lying flat. Always use Moroline Hair Tonic. Large bottle 25c. Sold everywhere.

Rubbing Noses

Rubbing, or pressing, noses is a widespread custom in the Pacific area as a sign of greeting or friendship. It is followed by natives of Burma and Indo-China and by many islanders.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

With Patience

Everything which is out of our power to amend becomes more supportable by patience.—Horace.

RASHES Superficial or Externally Caused
• RELIEVE the stinging itch—allay
• irritation, and thus quicken healing
Begin to use soothing Resinol today.
RESINOL

My Home

There is no home that is not twice as beautiful as the most beautiful city.

SO A CITY GIRL CAN'T COOK?



MAD



When a cough due to a cold drives you mad, Smith Brothers Cough Drops give soothing, pleasant relief. Smith Brothers' contain a special blend of medicinal ingredients, blended with prescription care. Still cost only 5¢:—yes, *a nickel checks that tickle!*

SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS
BLACK OR MENTHOL—5¢



TRADE MARK



THE "T-ZONE"—where cigarettes are judged

The "T-ZONE"—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only *your* taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you . . . and how it affects your throat. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T."

CAMEL

V-Gardens on Home Front

Sufficient Vegetables Can Be Raised for Entire Family on Small, Fertile Sites

Beginners Told to Plan Plots Before Starting Seeding

However Hitler, Hirohito and Mussolini may be kept guessing about Allied offensives on the fighting fronts of the world, they can just as well be told right now that there is no secret about one of America's great drives on the home front. It's the Victory Garden campaign, already under way and expected to set a national record for home food production.

When a national poll late last month reported that 54 per cent of the citizens interviewed were intending to grow gardens this year, newspaper readers of the country became aware of the proportions of this home-front offensive. By January, however, it was no news to the government's garden promoters that a 1943 bumper crop of home gardeners was in sight. They were already swamped with popular demands for how-to-go-about-it information and were meeting them—with news releases, radio programs, photographs and a special 1943 edition of a publication called "Victory Gardens."

The garden authorities had seen what happened in 1942 when an estimated 15,000,000 Victory Gardeners shouldered spades and hoes. Since then they had seen the national food situation change until by the beginning of 1943 the department of agriculture was saying: "The nation needs the help of everyone who can grow a good garden."

Will Educate Gardeners

The department of agriculture, it may be reported, was precise in making its appeal to everyone who can grow a **good** garden. Getting good gardens from inexperienced gardeners thus became one of the department's war concerns. Fortunately, its bureau of plant industry, in the agricultural research administration, has been dealing with this same problem in normal dimensions for many years, and was all set to meet the demands for information as they might arise.

It is impossible, of course, to avoid thinnings of some vegetables. Small seeds like those of carrots, collards, onion, parsnips, spinach, and turnips must be sown three or four times as thick as the plants will eventually grow, because many seeds fail to grow well. Surplus seedlings then have to be thinned out before the plants crowd each other.

When the inexperienced gardener begins to worry about not planting his seed too deep or too shallow, too early or too late, and realizes the many other details that have to be kept in mind, he will appreciate truly the helpfulness of such publications as the department of agriculture's "Victory Gardens" and the other free bulletins that can be obtained from the government and from state agricultural colleges and extension services. Most valuable of all to him will probably be the one published nearest to his home, for from it he can obtain most specific information on the times of planting and on the varieties of vegetables best adapted to his locality.

With such aids, 18,000,000 Americans and their helpers are this year expected to plant Victory Gardens—6,000,000 of them on farms, the rest in their backyards, on vacant lots, or in community Victory Gardens. With the seed sown and the tomato and cabbage plants set out,



Run Rows Long Way.



Variety for Everybody.

they will still have to face the Axis agents known to gardeners as weeds, insects, and diseases. But they will know at least that their own home-front offensive is under way and that the seeds of Victory are in the ground.

The gist of garden fundamentals has by now been reduced to terms so simple that they make gardening seem easier than it really is—so easy in fact that a great emphasis has been put on perseverance. No one reading how-to-do-it garden instructions, it is pointed out repeatedly, should set his foot to the spade unless he is determined to stay by his job without wasting seed, fertilizer, or effort.

The first requirement that the new gardener will find in the specifications written by the experts is for a garden spot that is both sunny and fertile. And for his help in judging fertility he is given the rule-of-thumb: "If the weeds grow rank, the soil is fertile." Good soil, moisture and sunshine are three essentials. If they are missing, no gardener can expect to grow enough crops to justify his use of seed, fertilizer and effort.

The home gardener this year is advised to grow just as nearly all the fresh vegetables for his family as he possibly can. A garden 50 feet by 100 feet tended and kept growing all season is, for example, expected to produce enough vegetables to give each member of a family of five at least three servings a day, which comes about as close to providing the needed four to seven daily servings of fruits and vegetables as many gardeners can come. Smallest garden size for which a garden plan is suggested by the department of agriculture is 30 by 50 feet, but even smaller areas will grow a worthwhile crop of tomatoes and a few other crops, if greater space cannot be obtained.

Choose Vegetables You Like

With the area located, the Victory Gardener's next step is putting the garden on paper, an exercise not only interesting but also especially helpful for the inexperienced. Arranging the garden properly includes attention to a few general principles. Rows, for example, should not run up and down hill if the garden slopes very much, but if the area is level the rows should run the long way for convenience. First plantings are generally best placed along the south or east side of the garden, with later crops being sown progressively across the area, and whenever possible the tall growing plants should be on the west or north side of the garden so they will not shade other plants.

The main item in planning a garden is, of course, choosing what to plant. One thing is certain. There is little to be gained in growing vegetables that the family does not like, but within the family taste there are many garden products from which to choose. Green leafy vegetables—leaf lettuce, cabbage, spinach, chard, collards, kale, and turnip greens—should be well represented in every garden. Tomatoes and beans are also likely to be grown generally. All these are rich in vitamins. Potatoes and corn are among the best energy foods, but they require considerable space and are thus not recommended for very small gardens, which should specialize on the valuable vitamin, or protective, vegetables.

No garden plan, of course, is suitable for all tastes or all localities, but an example of one balanced garden is provided by Dr. Victor H. Boswell in his "Victory Gardens." For the 30 by 50 "very small garden," Dr. Boswell suggests 13 vegetables planted in 14 rows. Those planted in spring include two 50-foot rows of pole snap beans, two rows of pole lima beans, two rows of tomatoes, half a row of lettuce, half a row of chard, and one row each of beets, carrots, turnips, cabbage, onions, radishes, and spinach. When these are harvested, the "succession" crops include two rows of collards as well as later plantings of the other vegetables.

Need Only Four Tools

Inevitably, gardening on paper leads to the real thing, and that means tools. Fortunately, however, at a time when metal is scarce, nothing elaborate is needed. There are many garden implements, but four of them will serve all purposes very well—a spade or spading fork, a steel rake, a common hoe, and a strong cord.

Spading can start as soon as the land is sufficiently dry in spring and the garden has been cleared of debris. Eight to ten inches is a good depth for spading if the top soil is deep. On thin layers of top soil experienced gardeners are careful not to turn up too much of the infertile subsoil. To increase the soil's fertility, the spader should mix in some well-rotted leafmold, manure, or other decayed organic matter if these fertilizers are available. Every 25 square feet of the garden can well take as much as a bushel. Commercial fertilizer will also be needed on most gardens, but its application can best be delayed until after the spaded clods have been broken up and the whole garden worked up with the rake and smoothed out for planting. Then the fertilizer is applied in bands along the planted rows.

This year Victory Gardeners will have a special fertilizer with 3 per cent nitrogen (about 85 per cent of it organic), together with 8 per cent of phosphoric acid and 7 per cent potash. Described as the best formula that can be made available to victory gardeners during the wartime emergency, when war calls for so much chemical nitrogen, this 3-8-7 mixture comes in packages of 5, 10, 25, 50, and 100 pounds net weight, labeled "Victory Gardener Fertilizer—for Food Production Only."

This fertilizer is best applied along the garden rows in a band about three or four inches wide, about two inches from the line where the seeds will be sown or the plants set. A wide furrow about two inches deep is scooped out with the hoe. The fertilizer is spread uniformly along this furrow, at the rate of 1 pound per 24 or 25 feet or row, mixed with the soil, and covered about two inches deep. It should not touch the seed. Broadcasting fertilizer is easier than applying it in bands, but unless the rows are very close the broadcasting brings less efficient results. If the Victory Garden fertilizer is broadcast, it should be used at the rate of three or four pounds per 100 square feet and then mixed thoroughly with the soil.

Don't Sow Too Thick

Common to all gardeners at planting time is the danger of sowing seed too thickly—a mistake that is wasteful not only of precious seed but also of time. For seed that is sown wastefully produces seedlings that must later be thinned at the expense of time and sometimes backaches.

Bean and pea seeds should be spaced as the plants are expected to stand, for these vegetables should never be thinned in the rows. Beet and chard "seeds" are really fruits containing several seeds and should thus be sown no thicker than the plants are to stand, although some thinning will be needed. Cabbage and tomato and onion plants and onion sets are also placed where they will remain.



Plants Should Be Spaced.

Crop Prospects Favorable

Prospects are favorable for another record-breaking year of food production, the department of agriculture has pointed out in a summary of agricultural developments. However, the demand for farm products is expected to increase more than production.

Moisture conditions were favorable at the beginning of 1943 and with only average weather from now until harvest, crop yields per acre are likely to be about equal to the general level in 1940 and 1941, and higher than in any earlier year.

Stocks of feed grains and of wheat and numbers of cattle on feed January 1 were at an all-time record. Numbers of sheep and lambs on feed for market were only slightly below the record set a year earlier.

Marines Get Coffee And Sugar in Tropics

Uncle Sam's Leathernecks stationed in Puerto Rico do not worry about two of the most important staples rationed in the United States—sugar and coffee.

Although the coffee crop in Puerto Rico is not what it used to be, nobody, including United States marines, goes without coffee. It is still part of life on the island.





Not Meat Loaf . . . But Pea-Potato Loaf!
(See Recipes Below)

Menu Magic

New life for your meals—without meat. That's a problem which concerns us more day after day. A balanced diet dictates we must have a serving or more of meat or fish or beans or peas—one of those will fill our protein need—and give us energy, build and repair our tissues.



To homemakers who for years have used generous quantities of meat—this use of other protein foods may be a new, but a delightful lesson in cookery.

Vegetable dinners, please — and make attractive platters. Consider the excellent possibilities of strips of green beans, carrots, clusters of white cauliflower and diced beets in orange sauce—topped off in the center with a poached egg on toast.

Or, here is a loaf made of iron-supplying potatoes and protein-supplying peas fashioned in a loaf gaily garnished with egg dice amid broiled bacon:

***Pea and Potato Loaf.**
(Serves 6)

2 tablespoons vitaminized margarine
½ cup dry bread crumbs
1 cup fresh or canned peas, mashed
1 cup cooked potatoes, mashed
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
½ cup thick white sauce
2 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
Broiled bacon, if desired

Brown crumbs in vitaminized margarine and sprinkle ½ of them into a well greased loaf pan (8½ by 4½ by 2¾ inches) to form a lining. Mix together peas, potatoes, remaining crumbs and seasonings. Add white sauce (2 tablespoons vitaminized margarine, 2 tablespoons flour and ½ cup milk), and mix well. Alternate layers of peas and potato mixture and sliced eggs until all is used. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 25 minutes, or until set. Serve with Tomato Sauce made by the addition of 2 tablespoons of vitaminized margarine and a bay leaf to a can of undiluted tomato soup and cooked together several minutes. Garnish with eggs or broiled bacon, if desired.

Your family will exclaim pretty-pretty when you serve this au gratin dish—ringed attractively with carrot slices. The cheese-white sauce combination can make it a main dish:

Cabbage and Celery Au Gratin.
(Serves 6)

5 cups raw cabbage, shredded
3 tablespoons butter or other shortening
1 cup diced celery
3 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
1 cup thin cream or top milk
1 cup cabbage cooking water
1 cup grated cheese
½ cup sliced carrots

Cook cabbage in small amount of boiling salted water for eight minutes. Drain and reserve 1 cup liquid. Melt butter in saucepan. Add diced celery and cook about 3 minutes. Remove from heat and blend in flour.



Combine cabbage water and cream or top milk. Scald and add gradually to the mixture. Stir constantly and continue to cook until mixture is smooth and thickened. Add ½ cup of the grated cheese and cook until melted. Remove from heat. Place alternate layers of cabbage and sauce in a greased casserole. Top with carrots and sauce. Sprinkle with remaining grated cheese and dot with pimiento. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) for 25 minutes.

Pork and Parsnip Luncheon Dish.
(Serves 6)

1 pound fresh pork, diced
1 medium onion, minced
3 cups boiling water
3 cups diced cooked parsnips
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon salt
1½ tablespoons flour
3 tablespoons minced parsley

Brown the pork cubes in their own fat in a hot skillet. When well browned, add the minced onion and simmer for 3 minutes. Add the water and cook gently until the meat is almost tender, then add the salt, pepper and parsnips. Continue cooking for 10 to 15 minutes. Thicken the remaining liquid and serve on a hot platter, with the gravy separate. Sprinkle with parsley.



Another pork dish makes use of hearts, one of the unrestricted cuts of meat:

Baked Stuffed Pork Heart.

3 or 4 pork hearts
3 slices bacon
1 cup fine bread crumbs
1 small onion
Salt
Pepper
Flour for dredging
Lard for browning

Wash hearts and remove enough of center portion to permit addition of the dressing or stuffing. Dice bacon and fry until crisp. Combine with bread crumbs. Season with finely minced onion. Season cavity in hearts, fill with stuffing, and fasten with skewers. Roll in flour and brown quickly in hot lard, in a heavy kettle. Add a small amount of water. Cover and cook slowly in a moderate oven (350 degrees) until the hearts are done—2 to 2½ hours. Thicken the liquid for gravy if desired.

Baked Spinach.
(Serves 6 to 8)

2 pounds spinach
6 tablespoons flour
5 tablespoons fat, melted
1 cup milk
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
4 tablespoons grated cheese
¾ cup bread crumbs

Wash and chop spinach. Arrange in layers in baking dish, sprinkling flour between layers. Mix fat, milk, salt and pepper and pour over spinach. Combine grated cheese and bread crumbs and place over top. Bake in moderate (350-degree) oven about 45 minutes.

This Week's Menu

Tomato Bouillon
*Pea and Potato Loaf
Baked Spinach
Hot Biscuits with Marmalade
Pear Salad
Baked Honey Custard
*Recipe Given

Lynn Says:

Meaty Facts: If beef supplies are low, learn to use pork, for it's one of the best sources of the B vitamins. It also contains high quality proteins and minerals and is 96 to 98 per cent digestible when cooked long, at low temperature.

The non-restricted meats, liver, heart, kidneys, oxtails, etc., are as nutritious as the restricted cuts. Learn to use them by themselves or by combining them with restricted cuts so you can s-t-r-e-t-c-h that meat budget.

Tougher cuts of meat will be on your menus often, because they take less points than the expensive cuts. Most of them can be cooked by braising—that is, browning in hot fat, then adding water or another liquid, and cooking at long, slow heat until the meat is tender.

Cake Making? Bread Making? Cookie Baking? Budget Fixing? Housekeeping? You name the problem and explain it. Miss Lynn Chambers will be glad to give you expert advice if you write to her, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope for your reply, at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Ill.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

PENETRO
Many users say "first use is a revelation." Has a base of old fashioned mutton suet, Grandma's favorite. Generous jar 25¢, double supply 35¢. Demand stainless Penetro.
COLDS' COUGHING, SNIFFLES, MUSCLE-ACHES

Seas Fertilized Texas

Geologists tell us that for the fertility of her soil Texas is chiefly indebted to the marine life which abounded in seas that covered most of the state eons ago.

Gas on Stomach
Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

ACHING-STIFF SORE MUSCLES
For PROMPT relief—rub on Musterole! Massage with this wonderful "COUNTER-IRRITANT" actually brings fresh warm blood to aching muscles to help break up painful local congestion. Better than an old-fashioned mustard plaster! In 3 strengths.
MUSTEROLE

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES
If you suffer from hot flashes, dizziness, distress of "irregularities", are weak, nervous, irritable, blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period in a woman's life—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—the best-known medicine you can buy today that's made *especially for women*.
Pinkham's Compound has helped thousands upon thousands of women to relieve such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Pinkham's Compound is *worth trying!*

RUN DOWN?
TAKE A TONIC MANY DOCTORS RECOMMEND
MILLIONS WHO "TIRE OUT" easily due to deficiency of Vitamins A and D—try taking good-tasting Scott's Emulsion *daily*. Also helps build resistance against common colds and other winter ills if there is a dietary deficiency of Vitamins A and D. *Today*—buy Scott's Emulsion. Take it year 'round. All druggists.
Try SCOTT'S EMULSION
Great Year-Round Tonic

Napoleon Said It

America is a fortunate country. She grows by the follies of the European nations.—Napoleon.

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS.. OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS
OUR "Cap-Brush" Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" GO MUCH FARTHER

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER
Scientists have determined that rubber latex as it drips from the trees is about 60 per cent water, 28 per cent chemically pure rubber, the balance resins, minerals, proteins and sugars.
Clothing made water-proof by the use of rubber was being sold in England as early as 1791.
Beads of the five and ten cents variety have a stronger influence than ordinary currency in encouraging the Yumbo Indians of Ecuador's Oriente jungle to haul rubber out from the waters of the Amazon. Next to beads, guns and machetes put the "go" in the Yumbo.
The first rubber to be imported into the U. S. was in the form of water bottles. They came direct from the Amazon district.
A full grown Hevea rubber tree averages 30 to 60 feet in height and its average life is 40 years or more.
Jerry Shaw
In war or peace
B.F.Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

Volume 1 Number 34

Reveille on the Jordan

Just a little message to the boys in the service from the folks back home. Sponsored by the East Jordan Community Service Club.

ED REULING — EDITOR

Dear Fellows:

I always have started this column off with a short personal message to all of you fellows. I may not say much and I probably have repeated myself many times. Anyhow, it doesn't do any harm to let you fellows know that the folks back home are thinking of, and doing what they can for all of you.

I'm going to let George Rebec in North Africa pinch hit for me this week in sending the weekly message. He was reading a newspaper and ran across the following account of a little tot's prayer which he clipped and sent along. It went like this:

"God Bless Mommy and Daddy, take care of Uncle Joe in the Marines, Uncle Sammy in the army, and please God, take good care of yourself, because if anything happens to you we're all sunk".

Having youngsters of my own and hearing their prayers I can appreciate just how genuine the prayer of that little tot was. The prayers of our East Jordan tots, little and big, for our East Jordan boys are genuine too fellows. God is on our side, and if we have the faith in him that that little tot certainly had he will never let you or any of us down. I'm not much of a hand to preach, guys, but I do say to all of you believe in him. With just that much preaching and advice and no more for this week, I am,

Your faithful correspondent
and friend, Ed Reuling.

HOME TOWN CHATTER

The nearest thing to a miracle that I have heard of in a long time happened to Don Walton. About the same time that Don took off from Camp Shelby for home old lady stork set sail from babyland with little 5¼ lb. Patricia Ann ticketed for the Walton home here. It was nip and tuck all the way but Don won out by a nose and was Isabell (Don't wife) ever tickled to have Don on hand to help celebrate Patty's debut. Don pulled in about noon a week ago Thursday and Patty arrived just a few hours later. Congratulations Don and Isabell! To you, Patty, I'll say you've got a swell Daddy — when you grow up you can be mighty proud of the fact that he, along with all of his other buddies, are doing a swell job now of making East Jordan and this whole country a safe and swell place to live in. It was good of you to stop in, Don. Here's luck to you in your work in communications with a Field Artillery Bn. When you get back to Shelby say hello to all of the fellows from here that are there.

Those of you who have yet to experience an arrival home on furlough or leave could get a good idea of what to expect by talking with Eugene Umlor. He blew in here on the E. J. & S. and before he got off the train was spotted by several of his pals. They were genuinely glad to see him, and, before Eugene could catch his breath, had taken complete charge of celebrating his homecoming. I had Eugene listed in my book as a Pvt. and when he walked in on me I was surely surprised and pleased to see the T. Sgt. stripes he was sporting. He was very modest in telling how he earned them. As a matter of fact he seemed to think he hadn't. I know better. I'm not too well acquainted with the Umlor family, but, by reputation, I know that they are mighty fine people and that Dad Umlor has done a mighty fine job of bringing up his family and giving his three sons, Carl, Lester and Eugene to Uncle Sam and his country. You can be mighty proud of those lads Dad Umlor. The rest of us are too. If Eugene hadn't really earned his new rating in his work as a mechanic at Ogden, Utah he wouldn't have got it. He gets the credit for the promotion but you too, Dad Umlor, get some credit. The same goes for all of the rest of you Mothers and Dads who have lads in the service.

I've lived in this town almost 8½ years now and have known the Votruba family all of that time. Until last Saturday though I never happened to meet Francis. It certainly has been my loss, for, having met him, I can understand why all those who know him hold him in such high regard. When he came in I had an office full of people and Doc Beuker stole him from me. I stole him back soon as I had a chance and we had a swell chat. Among other things I learned that Cap't. Francis and yours truly belonged to the same fraternity at Mich. State. I was there until 1929 and Francis started in about the time I was settling down here in East Jordan. Seems like it takes a war to even get fraternity brothers together in a small town like East Jordan. The Captain is in charge of a mechanized Cavalry troop at Camp Hood. He thinks the work is tremendously interesting and has nothing but praise to say for the officers and men at Camp Hood. Your leave was too short to suit us, Francis, but even so we are sure glad you stopped in. Now that we know you we can understand why your Mother and Sister are so proud of your accomplishments.

I've racked my brain trying to think of some home town news that would be interesting to you fellows. Seems like nothing ever happens here. No excitement — no nothing. I suppose I could tell you about my getting pushed off the road into a snow bank out on Ruhling's corners last Saturday night and getting Paul and Joe Wilkins to help me out — but that would hardly be news would it? Or maybe I might write about snow — seems like we have had our share of it this winter — something like 120 inches in all. But that's hardly news either. Or, maybe you would be interested in knowing that the coldest this winter was 27 below, but I don't suppose even that sounds very enticing. So — until something really happens I guess I'll just have to skip along to the mail for this week.

NEWS FROM THE FRONT

Paul Wilkins, Glenn Ingalls, Frank Crowell Jr, Bill Sturgell, Howard Young, Floyd Hart, John Lewis, and Ezra Thomson have all passed the physical at Custer and are in. Frank and Bill asked for the marines and have been to Detroit and passed there. As this is being written they are on their way home for a 14-day furlough and then will probably join **Frad, Lawrence, Chris** and **Bill Dolezel** out at San Diego. Paul, Howard, Lloyd and John leave Thursday, Mar. 11, for final induction. It sure is tough to see all of you lads go — but — as you go we know its what you want and we are mighty proud of you as you take your places with the rest of our boys. Here's luck to all of you. When you get located be sure and keep us posted. . . . Haven't heard as yet what has happened to **Bruce Robinson** and **Gerald Davis** but am expecting them to report in any time now. . . . **Clarence Healey** apparently got what he wanted. He is in the air corps getting technical training at St. Petersburg, Fla. What bothers me most about Clarence is that I wonder what I'm going to do when I want some little gadget fixed. Expect his Dad wonders the same thing. You might write and instruct us on that, Clarence. . . . I hear that **Archie Griffin** finally had to give up resorting down at Camp Blanding, Florida and is now somewhere in Tennessee — possibly on maneuvers. Let's hear more about it Archie. . . . I have been asked why I didn't say something about **Morse Hawley** who is one of several of our boys at Camp Barkely, Texas. The truth is, Morse, I didn't even know you were in the army until just the other day. Now that we have track of you how about bringing us up to date. . . . Another fellow who has been in for some time is **Kenneth Kaake.** I hear he is an A.M.M. 3/c at the naval air station at Norfolk. We would like to hear from you too, Sailor Ken. . . . I know that **Jim Chanda** wound up at Camp Bowie, Texas but still don't have his address. Would some reader please send it in. Via the grapevine I hear that sailor **Glenn Malpass** has been boosted another notch from aviation metal smith 3/c to 2/c. Congratulations Glenn. My guess is that you are doing the same kind of work that **Ken Kaake** is although I confess its only a guess as I don't understand these navy abbreviations and ratings any too well. . . . I certainly pulled a boner in writing about **Bill Vrondran.** He is at Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyoming alright but I certainly messed up the spelling of his name. Sorry about that, Bill. I'm not too hot a speller anyhow and those tough last names really are puzzlers sometimes. Guess I'll have to get Frances Malpass (the towns champ speller) as my aide. . . . **Galen Seiler** is another fellow who is a victim of my lousey spelling. I had always used an "a" instead of an "e" in the first name. Galen writes from Wooster, Ohio, mostly so he says, to correct me. Thanks for the correction Galen and also for the news on how the navy is toughening you fellows up — both mentally and physically. . . . I thought **Bud Bugai** and **Galen** and **Harry Watson** were all going to get the same kind of training. Apparently they are not as Bud writes in from Wyoming that he only has one-half hour more to go and he can solo. Don't think Galen and Harry have seen a plane let alone fly one. Thanks for the letter, Bud. I've sent **Archie Nemecek** and **Burl Walker's** addresses to you and hope you can get together with them some weekend in Cheyenne. . . I have had **Russell Countryman's** address for some time. He is at a Coast Guard base in the pacific. Have just learned, however, that his brother, **Howard,** is stastoned at a Coast Guard station at Hancock, Mich. You are on the list as of now, Howard. Let's hear from you. We still are getting good news from **Tiny Cihak.** The latest word from the War Department is that as of February 23rd he was making normal improvement. That's swell news Tiny. Keep up the good work. Louise Bechtold had a paper that had a picture of your outfit taken while they were resting somewhere in Australia after the tough campaign in New Guinea. She thought for sure that a fellow the third from the left in the back row was her **Albert Jackson** but I couldn't agree with her diagnosis. The picture did have the mugs of **Dale Richner** and **Carlton Smith** though and it sure seemed good to see that they were hale and hearty and still able to smile. Sure wish that you had been with the boys, Tiny, when it was taken. I also wondered where **Frank Cihak** was. The address I have on him is with the same outfit. Three first timers this week are **Bill Cain** at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., **Levi McPherson** with an artillery Bn. at Oceanside, Cal., and **Harold Patterson** with an air defense wing at San Francisco. Sure hope you fellows read this and drop us a line so we can get up to date on what you have been doing. . . **Russell Gee** has passed the navy physical and leaves for Great Lakes on the 17th. . . The navy is making good use of **Tommy Joynt's** Michigan State Police training. Even before he docked at Los Angeles they had him slated for a battalion Commander. He has to answer for 200 men. Not bad, Tommy. In fact if I were permitted the use of strong language I would say its swell. Tommy has a very definite prejudice in favor of Florida weather over California but even so has no complaints except that he isn't too keen about California's liquid sunshine. I remember Tommy best as a small lad around here and very full of the old nick. Its kind of hard to picture him now as an ex State Cop and a battalion commander in pre-flight school. Even though you may sign your name T. V. Joynt I hope, Tommy, you don't mind too much if we still stick to calling you Tommy. That's what you are to your pals in the service and to the folks back home. . . . **Cecil Hitchcock** writes in from the California mountains around March Field to ask me to say hello to all of his pals and wish them luck. I think Cecil is still at his job of map making although am not sure. He says where he is now is plenty cold but at that is not as bad as the tour of duty he had in Alaska. Thanks for writing, Cecil. Try it again. . . . **Bud St. Arno** writes to say that somewhere around the 21st he is off to sea. That's swell, Bud. The folks back home sure wish you all the luck in the world. Bud's mom is down at Dearborn now and will stick until Bud shoves off. The folks back home are certainly glad that mom has the chance to be with her boy for a short time before he weighs anchor. It kind of makes my old spine tingle just to think about it. How about the rest of you folks? **Bill Pollitt** says that Camp Moxey, Texas is the only place known where a man can stand in mud to his knees and have about a bushel of dust blown in his eyes. Bill isn't complaining though. He can take it and seems anxious to take off for the front and get the mess over with. He is a radio operator for an Inf. Bn. and bounces around in a jeep while the rest of his buddies get sore feet. He says that his outfit is the toughest bunch in the U. S. army. That's taking in a lot of territory, Bill, but, if your account of your training and the fitness of you and your buddies is even half accurate you must be a plenty tough bunch of guys. His outfit makes 2.2 miles when its pitch dark through woods, gullies, creek beds and a marsh in 25 minutes. Can any of the rest of you top that? Thanks for writing, Bill, and don't be bashful about a repeat. . . **Abe Cohn** sends in a full report from California. His outfit is at full strength now and rarin to go. They keep in shape by taking 17.6 mile hikes up and down mountains. He says he bowled his first game just recently since he and Charley Dennis tangled on the alleys at Benning before Christmas. Abe seems to get quite a bang out of reading about all of his boys. They are doing a grand job, Abe, and you, as their former teacher, certainly should get some credit for it **Carlton Smith** reports in via V-mail under date of Feb. 12th from somewhere in Australia. He said nothing of his experiences in combat but we know he has seen plenty of action. His whole letter was devoted to a bit of wishful thinking about the trout fishing and the deer and coon hunting back home. It will still be here when you get back, Carlton. When you do make it, and we hope its soon, you and your buddies will surely be deserving of all of those sort of things you can possibly soak up . . . **Ed Trojanek** got together with **Rex Gibbard** at Great Lakes not so long ago and had a swell chat. Since then Ed has been transferred to a different office job and is so far away from Rex he can't walk it in an evening. Thanks for writing, Ed, try it again **Bill Schroeder** is getting his basic training right close to home at Fort Brady. He thinks the army way of doing things is tops and the training rugged, especially in all of the ice and snow we have been having in Northern Michigan this year. Sorry you fellows at Brady can't get week-end passes, Bill, but sure hope that furlough comes up for you before to long The Christmas box we sent out of here to **Earl Parks** the forepart of last October finally caught up wth him on February 9th in North Africa. You fellows over there must be moving around so fast even your Uncle Sammy doesn't know definitely where you are. At one time while Earl was still in training here in the U.S.A. he was under the instruction of Lt. **Tommy Thacker.** At that time neither Earl or Tommy knew each other as being East Jordan men. Through this column Earl has learned of Tommy's connection with East Jordan and, since he sees Tom quite often over there, they have still more in common now. Sure is a small world after all isn't it fellows. Especially when you have to go clear to Africa to run across someone from the old home town. It's good to hear that you are well and doing a good job of things, Sgt Earl. Keep up the good work, and, keep us posted as you can . . . **Geo. Rebec,** in addition to sending that little prayer along that I started this column out with, also sent a label off a Northport Michigan Cherry can. Northport must be 60 or 70 miles from here but to you fellows over in North Africia I suppose its right in our back yard. If any of you fellows run into any Jordan Brand cans how about telling us about it. Geo. winds up by saying "We sure are having swell weather for February but whats worrying me is, when it's so warm now, what is it going to be like in July. But why worry, the latest rumor is, back home by June, we hope." We hope so too, George. Thanks an awful lot for everything. Try it again when you get a good chance.

Last week I wound the column up in the same old way and it was just about 4 lines more than the back page of the paper would take so Paul skipped it. This week I'll try and cut it short and just say— Here's luck to all of you. Ed.

PROBATE ORDER

State of Michigan the Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 3rd day of March, A. D. 1943.

Present: Hon Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Louise Marie Johnson, Mentally Incompetent.

Albert T. Washburne, Guardian of said estate, having filed in said Court his final account and petition for allowance of fees, and petition for discharge as Guardian.

It Is Ordered, That the 23rd day of March, A. D. 1943, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, and show cause why said final account and petition should not be allowed.

It Is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

ERVAN A. RUEGSEGGER,
10x3 Judge of Probate

Final Notice To Taxpayers of South Arm Township

Saturday, March 13th, is last day for South Arm Township taxpayers to pay before settlement with the County Treasurer.

I will be at the Healey Sales Co. this Saturday, March 13, from 10:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. to receive taxes.

LUECRETIA FROST
adv11-1 Township Treasurer.

POPPING THAT JAP BAG O' TRICKS

Marines returning from Guadalcanal have made quite a "don't list" as far as Japs are concerned. Here are a few:

Don't run out to pick up leaflets dropped from Nip planes. The English is terrible and, besides the Jap will probably be back with bombs and bullets.

Don't walk up whistling after killing your first dozen Japs with a grenade. Japs like to play dead and then sock you when your back is turned.

HONEY NO MIRACLE

Seventeen colonies of bees at Michigan State College proved in 1942 that bees are doing their part in combatting any sugar shortage, but that beekeeping is not an amateur's shortcut to plenty of sweets. The season was not favorable to the bees, but the 17 colonies turned out nearly 70 pounds of honey each. The honey had a value of $173.43, a little more than $10 a colony.

REGISTRATION NOTICE

for all elections held Monday, April 5, 1943.

To the Qualified Electors of the City of East Jordan, County of Charlevoix, Michigan. Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law," I, the undersigned City Clerk, will, upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said City not already registered who may Apply To Me Personally for such registration. Provided, however, that I can receive no names for registration during the time intervening between the Twentieth Day before any regular, special, or official primary election and the day of such election.

Notice is hereby given that I will be at my office Tuesday, Mar. 16, 1943, the Twentieth Day Preceeding Said Election, as provided by Part 178, Laws Relating to Elections — Rev. of 1941, Last Day for General Registration by Personal Application for said Election. From 8 o'clock a. m. until 8 o'clock p. m. on said day for the purpose of Reviewing the Registration and Registering such of the qualified electors in said City as shall Properly Apply therefor.

The name of no person but an Actual Resident of the precinct at the time of said registration, and entitled under the Constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

Dated Mar. 1, 1943
11-1 WM. ALDRICH, City Clerk.

J. VanDellen M.D.
EAST JORDAN, MICH.
OFFICE HOURS
2 to 5 p. m. Daily
Except Thursday and Sunday
7 to 9 p. m. Mon., Wed. and Sat.
Sunday by appointment or
in case of emergency.
PHONES
Office 132-F2 Residence 132-F3

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Hearing aids for rent, write
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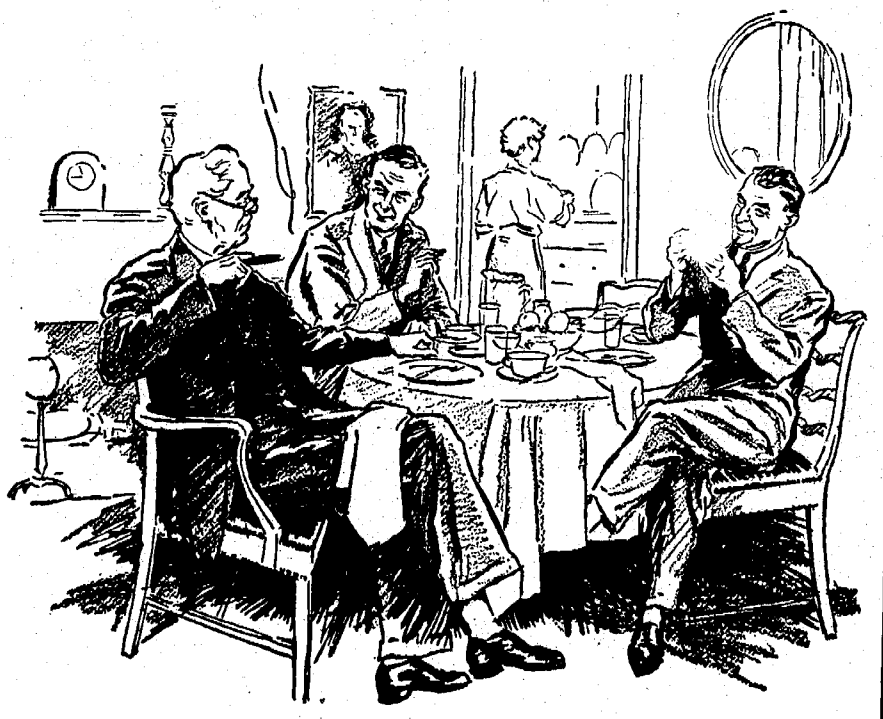
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THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"Looks like a pretty expensive cigar you've got there, Judge."

"Yesiree, it's a real good one, Bill. Won it from Chris down at the cigar store yesterday. He got pretty positive in a discussion we had and I had to take him up on it. Bet me three good cigars to my one that the three states that still have prohibition have less crime than the other states. Well, all I had to do was step across the street to my office where I had some recent F. B. I. figures in my desk drawer. Why, on the average, those three states have a worse crime record than the whole rest of the country. And there's a good sound reason for it, Bill. There's no such thing as a dry community. It's only a question of whether liquor is sold *legally* or *illegally*. And when it's sold *illegally* it means bootleggers, gangsters and more crime."

Conference of Alcoholic Beverage Industries, Inc.